

747 Valued at \$24 Million; Insurers to Review Risks

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Lloyd's insurance said today aircraft insurers were increasingly worried by the escalating hijacking risks and would get together to review the situation.

Total claims for the Pan American Airways jumbo jet blown up in Cairo were estimated at \$24 million, a spokesman for the world's biggest consortium said.

"But since the plane was insured and underwritten internationally by U.S. insurance brokers, only a part of this claim reflects on British underwriters," the Lloyd's spokesman said.

He thought U.S. underwriters bore the brunt of the Pan Am claim, but since this was Labor Day in the United States it was difficult to assess who was to pay what.

'Very Concerned'

"Underwriters are very concerned with the present situation and it is likely they will meet soon to consider what is to be done," he said.

British underwriters offered special insurance against hijacking 12 months ago, but these special premiums are not disclosed.

"This is a very special insurance operation and it varies from area to area and airline to airline," he said.

Lloyd's said hijacking insurance is negotiated from case to case and could be included in war risk or treated separately.

He said the Pan Am jet was "fully insured. It was certainly insured against war risks and probably also against hijacking."

Girl Seized on El Al Plane Is a Veteran Air Hijacker

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Lella Khaled, the attractive 23-year-old girl hijacker now under arrest in London, was asked by a newsmen in Beirut recently if she was engaged.

"I'm engaged to the revolution," she replied.

Certainly where there has been action by the Palestinians, Miss Khaled has usually been there.

Fluent in English as well as Arabic, she abandoned the college-girl routine of dates, dancing and studies at the American University of Beirut early in 1969. Then she surprised her friends by emerging spectacularly on the international scene as leader of the Palestinian team that hijacked a Trans World Airlines plane to Damascus, Syria, from Rome in August, 1969.

Helped by Syrian authorities, she was eventually released and returned to Beirut to be feted by her fellow members in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and by admiring college friends, then vanished again.

She could be seen, however, in Amman or at guerrilla training camps on the outskirts of Beirut where, dressed in olive green fatigues and armed with a sub-machine gun, she drilled squads of Arab women and girls.

It was nearly a year before she reappeared in public—in Amman during the bitter fighting of June, 1970, when an estimated 1,000 persons were killed or wounded in clashes between guerrillas and the Jordan Army.

Foreigners Seized

The Popular Front at that time seized 62 foreigners and held them as hostages in two Amman hotels.

She was active in organizing security at the hotels, food supplies for the guerrillas and liaison with outside headquarters.

When the crisis ended, she returned passports to the Western hostages and disappeared into the front's organization again.

Shot Steward Responding Well

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Hospital spokesmen said the Israeli steward who was shot three times during the attempted hijack of the El Al airliner was "responding to treatment" and "resting comfortably" today.

Shlomo Vidar, 39, suffered gunshot wounds in the stomach and head during the gunfight.

Mr. Vidar had been listed in critical condition following four hours of surgery at Hillingdon Hospital. Later he was described as "out of danger" and then the hospital issued its latest bulletin this morning.

Lebanon to Call For Crackdown

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (AP)—Transport Minister Pierre Gemayel said today that Lebanon will shortly propose a universal endorsement of tougher penalties for plane hijackers.

Mr. Gemayel expressed Lebanon's regret over yesterday's wave of hijackings and said it "did more harm than good to the cause of Palestine and the guerrillas."

Arabs Want 7 Prisoners Released

Airline Passengers Held as Hostages

(Continued from Page 1)

first inquiring that there had been a hijacking came when a voice said over the plane's loudspeaker: "Good evening, you now have a new captain."

She said that the head hijacker was the woman in the red hat.

The passengers were taken from Ga Khanna, a flat patch of desert used as a makeshift airfield, in six Jordanian military buses to the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, the capital.

The passengers said that a doctor on board and two provided by the Palestinian guerrillas attended them before their release.

The Swissair jet landed about 40 minutes after the TWA plane.

'Road of Blackmail'

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)—Gov. Reagan said his first reaction to the reported demand for the release of Sirhan was, "You can't go down the road of paying blackmail."

He said his staff will be in touch with the State Department, though he did not yet have enough information to say whether he would consider commuting the sentence or pardoning Sirhan. Legally Gov. Reagan is the only one authorized to free Sirhan.

Asked for his reaction to the hijack news, which came just before the start of his official campaign for re-election, Gov. Reagan said:

"Instinctively the first reaction of anyone is that you can't go down the road of paying blackmail."

He said he was "not going into speculation as to what kind of trade might be arranged."

"It's like any other blackmail with that kind of person," he said. "The first payment only leads you to many others."

List of Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Following is a list of the Arab guerrillas whose release has been demanded by the PFLP.

● Miss Khaled, 23, an Israeli-born Arab now in custody in London after she was overpowered yesterday with a grenade in each hand aboard an El Al airliner. She helped hijack a TWA jet in August, 1969, from Rome to Damascus.

● Mohammed Hadidi, 28, of Jordan, now in custody in Munich. He was arrested Feb. 10 after a grenade attack on an El Al airliner at Munich airport. The grenades killed one person and wounded 11.

● Abder Rahman Saleh, 21, of Jordan, arrested with Hadidi in connection with the attack in Munich.

● Mohammed el-Hadi, 24, an Egyptian in custody in Munich in the same attack.

● Mohamed Abu el-Heiga, 24, serving a 12-year sentence in Zurich, on charges arising out of a submachine gun attack on an El Al plane there Feb. 18, 1969.

● Ibrahim Tawfik Youssef, 34, arrested with el-Heiga after the attack in Zurich. He, too, was sentenced to 12 years in prison. An Israeli security man who shot back at them, killing one of their companions, was acquitted on murder charges.

● Amena Dabbur, 24, a girl who accompanied Youssef and el-Heiga at Zurich. Also sentenced to 12 years in prison by a Zurich court.

Scotland Yard Guards Hussein's Wife

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Armed Scotland Yard detectives today were keeping a round-the-clock guard on Princess Muna, British-born wife of King Hussein of Jordan, and her children in London.

A British newspaper said the 25-year-old princess had planned to fly back to Amman yesterday but delayed the trip after receiving a last-minute message from her husband to delay her return.

Egyptian Cabinet Weighs Foe's Stand

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Egyptian cabinet met tonight, with President Gamal Abdel Nasser presiding, and discussed the Israeli diplomatic campaign against Egypt and American support for this campaign, official sources said.

The cabinet decided that the aim of the Israeli campaign was either to give Israel more weapons or to provide it with a pretext for any action it might take, the sources said. The cabinet also discussed the general Arab situation.

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Only the best perfumes
Here's one house we know we can count on 100% Temple Fielding



Associated Press

LENIN-BACKED—A spokesman for the Marxist-leaning Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine gives that group's demands for release of hijack hostages.

Fearing Blackmail May Succeed

Israelis Call for a Firm Stand

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Israelis from Premier Golda Meir to young people on the streets with their transistor radios, listened with dismay tonight as the Palestinian terrorist organization seemed to be succeeding in what is seen as international blackmail.

The Foreign Ministry urgently sent its ambassadors in Washington and major European capitals to urge government firmness against guerrilla demands. Officials deplored the Swiss and West German governments' reported willingness to free Palestinians

held prisoner in exchange for the passengers of two hijacked planes.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said all concerned should hold the government of Jordan responsible for the security and return of the Swissair and Trans World Airlines aircraft and their passengers, grounded at a remote Jordanian airfield.

Yesterday's spectacular hijackings were a direct outgrowth, Israeli officials argued, of the Greek government's willingness to free Arab prisoners last month after a Greek Olympic Airlines plane had been hijacked and held as hostage. "Once this sort of blackmail becomes successful," said one

official, "there will be no end to it."

In this mood there was not the beginning of a willingness, among responsible persons here to release any guerrilla prisoners held by Israel, as the hijacking organization is reportedly demanding. But diplomats said reports were coming too fast and disjointedly to anyone to be sure what was being demanded of whom.

So far, Israeli officials refuse to accept any responsibility for the three planes successfully hijacked yesterday—two of which had earlier straggled Israel's Lod International Airport. They led the fourth unsuccessful hijacking of a jetliner of El Al, Israel's national airline, as proof that air piracy can be prevented if adequate precautions are taken.

'Crimes Against Humanity'

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Israeli Transport Minister Shimon Peres said here today that the Palestine commando organizations responsible for yesterday's four attempted air hijackings were preparing "crimes against humanity" and "must be stopped." However, he said, "individual states and governments bore primary responsibility for the security of aircraft and their passengers."

Mr. Peres said that the Israeli government "had never" negotiated with Palestinian guerrillas and would not do so. He said the government "must be firm" and "must be stopped."

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Airline Representatives in Talks

Rogers Consults Nations Involved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers and his top aides met today in most confidential talks with the governments and airlines concerned in yesterday's hijackings of planes over Europe.

Sources said Israel, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland were represented in addition to the United States.

U.S. State Department sources said it was obvious the United States would do everything humanly possible to obtain the safe return of the passengers and the aircraft hijacked by Arab commandos.

The first concern, the sources said, was the safety of the passengers involved.

Mr. Rogers, who returned to Washington today from the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., met earlier at the State Department with Under Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson and Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Mr. Sisco's full staff also was at work today despite the Labor Day holiday.

Department sources said later that as far as they knew the demands being made by the guerrillas who hijacked the planes did not include any

demand for the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

They said that as far as the State Department knew the guerrillas who seized the aircraft were not those who were demanding Sirhan's release.

Administration officials, meanwhile, said today that they are "watching closely" the developments surrounding the plane hijacking and are keeping

contact "with all the governments involved."

Ron Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said Mr. Rogers "is deeply concerned about" and "following it very closely." "We would hope," Mr. Ziegler said, "that all of the governments who became involved, abide by the accepted international procedures in such cases and we are working with them to do so."

To Let Law Take Its Course

London Ignores Demand To Release Girl Guerrilla

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The British government tonight ignored an ultimatum from Palestine guerrillas to free a girl guerrilla and directed that normal legal consideration of her case be continued.

Officials said this was decided by Prime Minister Edward Heath and his chief ministers after a full day of conferences with security officials and legal experts.

At the same time, informants said the representatives of the countries involved in yesterday's hijacking of three jet airliners and an abortive attempt to seize an El Al plane between Amsterdam and London, will meet shortly in Washington to discuss the crisis.

The Washington meeting will be held despite the decision of the West German and Swiss governments to heed the ultimatum of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to release guerrillas held as prisoners.

Officials said the Front's ultimatum was received officially at the Foreign Office tonight.

Government spokesmen declined to release the text of the message, but informants said it demanded the release before Thursday of a Palestinian girl

guerrilla, unofficially identified as 24-year-old Lella Khaled, commando involved in the jacking of a Trans-World Airlines jet a year ago.

She was taken prisoner aboard the El Al plane yesterday when her male companion was shot dead. Tonight she is being held in a west London police station.

Ministers were tight-lipped and grim when they filed out of Downing Street. Their decision, according to officials, was to continue normal legal processes to decide where to attempt hijacking took place. The necessary to see whether British courts would charge with trying her or whether Israel has the right to apply British courts for her extradition so that she can be charged before Israeli judges.

If the decision is that an attack occurred in Britain's space, then—barring a political decision by the government—similar to that taken by West Germany and Switzerland—would normally appear before a British court.

Mr. Heath called a secret meeting of his cabinet ministers on the hijacking crisis for tomorrow afternoon.

Attacked Jet Last February

Bonn Agrees to Release 3 Arabs Seized in Munich

BONN, Sept. 7 (AP)—The West German government agreed today to release three Arab terrorists as part of an international action to free the passengers of two hijacked planes held by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry announced that the government "had decided to take measures to counter the ultimatum of the kidnappers." The decision was reached in an all-day meeting of state secretaries of the Interior, Transport, Foreign and Justice Ministries.

He said the decision was made in agreement with Chancellor Willy Brandt and the ministers responsible for the matter.

Details withheld. The spokesman declined to give details but said the Bonn government was "in close touch" with the governments of the United States, Britain and Switzerland, whose airplanes and citizens are also affected.

The three Arabs are being held in Munich for an attack on the passengers of an Israeli

airliner in that city last February.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had demanded their release as part of the price for not blowing up two hijacked airliners and the passengers down to Jordan during the weekend.

The three are El Hanan, 24-year-old Egyptian, who is an arm when a hand grenade exploded during the Munich attack; Abder Rahman, a 2-year-old Jordanian; and Hani Mohammed, 32, another Jordanian.

During the attack an Israeli passenger was killed and two others, Hanna Maron-Roché and a leg. Twelve other passengers were injured.

Release Condition. Officials said the government would not free the three terrorists until it was sure the captive passengers would not be harmed.

West German officials said the releases were part of an international action to free hijacked passengers.

Jailed for Earlier Piracy

Swiss Will Free 3 Arabs To Ransom 155 Victims

ZURICH, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Switzerland will ransom 155 captives in a Swissair DC-8 jetliner hijacked to Jordan yesterday by freeing three Arab guerrillas from a Zurich jail, Foreign Minister Pierre Graber said today.

Mr. Graber said the exchange, decided on at two emergency cabinet sessions, will be arranged through the International Red Cross.

Later, the decision also was formally announced by the government of the canton of Zurich, where the three Palestinians are serving 12-year sentences for their attack on an El Al airliner. But it could not have been made without the approval of the federal government in Bern.

In Geneva, the Red Cross said it had accepted the assignment. It instructed its chief delegate in Amman, Guy Winter, to negotiate the terms of the exchange with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. It said Marcel Naville, president of the Red Cross, will supervise the talks with the radical Arab guerrilla group.

The Red Cross Committee tonight announced that a special mission left Geneva tonight for Amman with instructions "to give assistance, without distinction of nationality, to the passengers and crews" of the two hijacked planes.

The three terrorists to be exchanged for the hostages are Mohammed Abdi el-Heiga, 24; Ibrahim Tawfik Youssef, 34; and their woman accomplice, Amena Dabbur, 22.

On Feb. 18, 1969, they shot up an El Al airliner about to take off from Zurich's Kloten Airport, killing a trainee pilot and wounding five other persons.

A fourth member of the squad, Abdel Mehsen, was shot on the runway by Mordet Rachamin, an Israeli security guard. He was acquitted murder charges.

In December a Swiss court sentenced the three to 12 years in prison. Although they are being detained in Regensdorf Prison near Zurich.

WEATHER

| | O | F | Cloudy |
|----------------|----|----|--------------|
| ALABAMA | 21 | 70 | Cloudy |
| ALASKA | 19 | 66 | Sunny |
| ARIZONA | 24 | 75 | Partly clear |
| ARKANSAS | 29 | 84 | Partly clear |
| CALIFORNIA | 29 | 84 | Partly clear |
| COLORADO | 18 | 64 | Cloudy |
| CONNECTICUT | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| DELAWARE | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| FLORIDA | 22 | 73 | Partly clear |
| GEORGIA | 22 | 73 | Partly clear |
| IDAHO | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| ILLINOIS | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| INDIANA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| KANSAS | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| KENTUCKY | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| LOUISIANA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| MAINE | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| MARYLAND | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| MASSACHUSETTS | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| MICHIGAN | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| MINNESOTA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| MISSISSIPPI | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| MISSOURI | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| MONTANA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| NEBRASKA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| NEVADA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| NEW JERSEY | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| NEW MEXICO | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| NEW YORK | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| NORTH CAROLINA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| NORTH DAKOTA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| OHIO | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| OKLAHOMA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| OREGON | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| PENNSYLVANIA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| RHODE ISLAND | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| SOUTH DAKOTA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| TENNESSEE | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| TEXAS | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| UTAH | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| Vermont | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| VIRGINIA | 20 | 70 | Partly clear |
| WASHINGTON | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| WEST VIRGINIA | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| WISCONSIN | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| WYOMING | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |

U.S. Canadian temperatures at 6 a.m. GMT, others at 12:00 GMT.

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Egyptian Cabinet Weighs Foe's Stand
CAIRO, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Egyptian cabinet met tonight, with President Gamal Abdel Nasser presiding, and discussed the Israeli diplomatic campaign against Egypt and American support for this campaign, official sources said.

The cabinet decided that the aim of the Israeli campaign was either to give Israel more weapons or to provide it with a pretext for any action it might take, the sources said. The cabinet also discussed the general Arab situation.

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Denmark Bars An Extradition
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Danish government today decided against allowing extradition of Zbigniew Zwanicki, a 28-year-old Polish butcher who hijacked a Polish airliner on an internal flight with 23 passengers and forced it to land in Copenhagen on June 5.

The decision was made in the face of heavy pressure by Poland. There are unofficial reports that Poland even offered to trade the hijacker for Danish citizens smuggling huge quantities of cigarettes to Denmark out of Polish ports.

Minister of Justice Knud Thastum said that there would be little preventive effect from extradition. Mr. Thastum noted that no country so far has extradited a hijacker and recent discussions in international civil aviation organizations revealed great reluctance to enter into binding agreements on extradition in all such cases.

3 Hijackers Identified
CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Three

Airports Act To Intensify Security Net

Discussion in UN Is Urged by Pilots

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPI)—European airports sharpened their watch today for hijackers and terrorist bombs, while an international airline pilots' spokesman said the latest hijackings brought a "tidal wave" never before.

Capt. Charles Jackson, executive secretary of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, said "You virtually have to give in to the wishes of the hijackers."

The federation called for hijacking to be discussed in the United Nations Security Council. It called for an international boycott of countries harboring hijackers.

Police armed with sub-machine guns today lined airports at Frankfurt and Rome. Nearly every other airport in Europe introduced stricter measures to prevent hijackers and explosive devices getting aboard airplanes.

Many airports already have metal-detecting devices to screen passengers for weapons before they board aircraft. Others insist on passengers identifying their baggage before it is loaded.

In Rome, 200 policemen guarded the airport, supervised by police chief Pietro Gull, who has first-hand experience with hijackers. He was held hostage by U.S. Marine Raffaele Minichello when he landed in Rome in November.

In Rome and Paris, parked El Al Airlines planes were guarded by carloads of police. At these and other airports, the Israeli planes are parked as far as possible from the terminals and from Arab planes. Airport authorities in Sweden and Belgium also said security precautions were being intensified.

At London's Heathrow Airport, security officers said that an anti-hijacking system that was used for the first time yesterday. Without giving any details, officials said the system worked very smoothly. They added that the latest hijackings have increased pressure for more guards at Heathrow, Europe's busiest airport, which is currently patrolled by 200 men.

At Athens Airport, the plainclothes police detachment has been doubled, passengers are being double-checked and suspicious-looking passengers boarding Middle East flights are undergoing close scrutiny, AP reported. The airport has been the scene of two hijackings and one failed attack on an Israeli plane.

Airline officials said there has been no marked increase in the number of passengers canceling flights.

In Vienna, the El Al office said five persons had changed reservations from other airlines today, "because they feel safer on El Al now."

"After all," a spokesman said, "the hijackers on our plane were overcome. On the other planes, they were not."



WHEW—Leonard Shapiro of Monsey, N.Y., greets his wife and two children on their arrival in New York. The three were passengers on the El Al plane attacked by Arab terrorists over England. The jet's arrival ended a 12-hour nightmare for friends and relatives of the 148 passengers on the Tel Aviv-to-New York flight.

UN Fears a Total Collapse Of Jarring's Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Fears of a complete breakdown in Arab-Israeli peace talks cast gloom over UN headquarters today.

Israel's decision to suspend its participation in the talks until Egypt rejects alleged breaches of the Suez Canal cease-fire was viewed with particular concern.

The hijacking yesterday by Arab commandos of three Western jetliners and the abortive attempt to seize an Israeli El Al plane were expected to complicate the position further.

Israel UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoa was due to return tomorrow to New York from 12 days of consultations in Jerusalem. He will formally notify Gunnar Jarring, the UN mediator, of his government's decision to pull out of the talks.

The fear here is that unless Egypt withdraws the missiles it is accused of moving into the Suez Canal sector, the peace talks will collapse and Israel may even resort to a preemptive strike of the kind that succeeded in the Six Day War of June, 1967.

Israel's determination to protect itself was again underlined last week when Israeli forces launched a two-day sweep of Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Lebanon called an urgent meeting of the Security Council which on Saturday night demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

Although the withdrawal has taken place, the 15-nation council is to meet again tomorrow afternoon to take up Lebanon's demand that further measures be adopted against Israel, including condemnation of the incursion.

Mr. Jarring was reported to be distressed that Lebanon had called the council meeting.

His view was that any public discussion of the Middle East situation could only harm his mission, informed sources said.

Last week he met daily with Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat as a way of keeping the talks alive in the absence of Israel's representative.

But with Israel's absence formalized by the cabinet yesterday, there now seems little point in Mr. Jarring's pursuing his mission.

The Egyptian delegate said last night that Israel had consistently sought to destroy the peace initiatives—even before they began.

Commenting on the Israeli decision to withdraw from the peace talks, Mr. el-Zayyat said it was based on a "flimsy pretext."

The possibility remained, however, that the foreign ministers of Egypt, Jordan and Israel might confer with Mr. Jarring here later this month and salvage the peace talks.

The three ministers are expected to meet in New York for the opening of the 35th session of the UN General Assembly, on Sept. 15.

Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will also be at the UN, offering the possibility of joint big power action to rescue the talks before the current cease-fire agreement lapses Nov. 5.

Israel Says Violations Continue

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (AP)—Arab guerrillas in Lebanon opened fire last night at the Israeli settlement of Migdalim in northern Galilee, the Israeli military command said here today.

No casualties were reported in the shelling.

The settlement, less than a mile from the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, has been a frequent target of Arab guerrillas in recent weeks.

The firing came 24 hours after an Israeli armored column swept through the Lebanese border area in a search-and-destroy operation aimed at Arab guerrilla strongholds in the region.

Meanwhile, in the occupied Gaza Strip, an explosion damaged the Israeli labor exchange in Khan Yunis last night, the military command said. There were no casualties in the sabotage blast.

Soldier Killed One Israeli soldier was killed, however, and another wounded when their military vehicle hit a mine in the western Negev, the Israeli spokesman said.

The spokesman said the incident happened today near the desert settlement of Kibbutz, just outside the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip.

The spokesman said there was a decrease in Arab guerrilla incidents along the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian fronts.

On the Jordanian front, there were only 18 incidents, compared with 51 the previous week. In the Lebanese front, there were 26 incidents, compared with 48 the previous week.

On the Syrian front, there were eight incidents, compared with 14 the previous week.

2 Guerrillas Get Life GAZA CITY, OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP, Sept. 7 (AP)—Two Arab guerrillas were sentenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor for sabotage acts and throwing grenades which killed Arab civilians.

They were Atallah Ahmed Hussein, 36, a former leader of the El-Fatah guerrilla organization's cell in El-Burej refugee camp near Gaza City, and Abdel Mahdi Abu Hagair, 25, who was wounded and captured last January after attacking an Israeli Army patrol and killing one soldier.

Both admitted the charges, telling the military court they did it "to free Palestine of Israeli occupation, a job which can be done only by killing."

The Israeli cabinet decided yesterday that until Egypt observed the cease-fire fully Israel would not participate in the peace talks in New York under the auspices of United Nations special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Later Premier Golda Meir, in radio and television broadcasts, said the Soviet missiles moved into the canal and the missile sites constructed inside the 31-mile standstill zone since the cease-fire began must be removed before the talks can continue.

A military spokesman said today there were no signs of their removal but Israeli aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that more missile sites were under construction.

CORE Drops Advocacy of Integration

Racial Separatism Is Its New Objective

(Continued from Page 1) Such a plan has been approved by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and is to be implemented here this week by the schools in the Mobile County system, the largest in Alabama.

Instead of elaborate and intricate zoning charts designed to create a racial ratio in the individual schools comparable to the overall ratio of Mobile (60 percent white, 40 percent black), CORE is proposing two separate districts. One would be predominantly Negro, the other predominantly white, with mutual transfer privileges.

Along Natural Lines The two districts would be established along existing black-white neighborhood lines and would, in the words of Mr. Innes, "preserve the neighborhood school concept."

Victor Solomon, an associate director of CORE, said: "Mobile is an excellent example of an area where you have a stable, compact black community with schools staffed by blacks but run by whites. The blacks have no access to the source of control."

Under the new plan, the Negroes of Mobile, with a separate school district entirely their own, would be able to control it, Mr. Solomon believes.

Mr. Innes, 35, a former chemical research engineer, said the separatist plan produces true equality because it provides for autonomy and independence within both communities.

"People of a particular interest or ethnic background do things their own way," he said. "That's the way we do everything in our society."

The new plan is the first advanced by CORE on what Mr. Innes described as "the threat of a minority of the civil rights movement, including the NAACP, the group that has been the foremost challenger of Mobile's rigid maintenance of near-segregated public education for nearly a decade."

"For many years now," Mr. Innes said, "the NAACP has defined the legal issues without asking black people their opinion. We cannot let this domination by old-liners continue to lead black folks astray."

His Florida Opponent Has Edge

Carswell Bid for Senate Tops Primaries in 8 States Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Eight states hold primaries tomorrow with attention focused on Florida's battle between Republican G. Harold Carswell and Rep. William G. Cramer for nomination to Senate seat the GOP expects to win Nov. 3.

Seven of the states hold gubernatorial primaries—Arizona, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Florida, Vermont, Arkansas and Colorado. Georgia will follow Wednesday with its gubernatorial primary.

In addition, the Virgin Islands will top off the biggest primary week of the year with the territory's first primary in history for governor, between two Democrats.

Florida also provides the main excitement in the contests for state offices. Flamboyant GOP Gov. Claude Kirk faces millionaire drug-giant Jack Eckerd.

In addition to Florida, senatorial primaries will be held in Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Arizona. Both Democrats and Republicans are running unopposed in Wisconsin and Utah. Nominations to House seats are at stake in all states.

Utah is the only state holding a primary this week without a governor's race. But Republicans are eyeing the Senate seat held by Democrat Frank E. Moss. Both Sen. Moss and his GOP challenger, Rep. Laurence J. Burton, are unopposed as they prepare for their November ballot tussle.

The Vermont primary sets the stage for a Nov. 3 contest the state is expected to win.

Arkansas will hold its runoff between former Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Dale Bumpers, a small town lawyer, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Faubus is heavily favored to win and face Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, whom he defeated six years ago. Mr. Faubus retired after six terms and Gov. Rockefeller was elected twice to succeed him.

Cleaver Leaves Hanoi HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—American Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has left North Vietnam at the end of a three-week visit at the head of a U.S. "anti-imperialist" delegation. Hanoi radio reported yesterday. The delegation had visited North Korea before arriving in Hanoi. Its new destination was not stated.



25 YEARS LATER—World War II air combat aces from the United States, Germany and Japan got together for a friendly reunion this weekend. From left, Maj. Gen. Tamotsu Yokoyama, reunion organizer Don Volkmer of Dallas, German Col. Erich Hartmann, and Gen. James H. Howard, a Medal of Honor winner for aerial victories.

Nazi Ace Scores Hit Again At Reunion of U.S. Ex-Pilots

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Col. Erich Hartmann, 48, Germany's top fighter pilot during World War II, who was credited by the Nazis with downing 352 enemy aircraft, attended a grand reunion of former American fighter pilots and crews over the weekend and found himself signing scores of autographs.

"He's the ace of all aces," said Chester Klier, 48, who piloted a B-26 bomber in raids over Germany. "He was an enemy of mine, but I hold him in high esteem."

In Mr. Klier's scrapbook, along with a copy of a flight log which records a Messerschmitt fighter shot down near Dunkirk, France, exactly 25 years ago, Col. Hartmann wrote: "Forget the bad times and look forward to the good times."

A man who identified himself as a gunner on a B-17 during 1943 said to Col. Hartmann: "You're not the Golden Boy, are you? We used to talk about someday shooting down the Golden Boy." "I don't know that term," Col. Hartmann said.

Most of Col. Hartmann's kills were on the Russian front. He was, and still is, according to a book written about him, "the golden knight of Germany." He flew some 1,400 combat missions and was never wounded, but had to bail out or make forced landings several times.

Trim and athletic-looking, Col. Hartmann was one of the few among 400 persons attending the reunion to look as if he could still fly combat missions. After the war, he spent more than 10 years in a Russian prison. Since his release he has been an officer in the West German Air Force. He will retire Oct. 1.

Col. Hartmann and his wife, Ursula, watched a U.S. Air Force film showing bombing raids on Germany by Allied planes.

"We see now it was a mistake," Col. Hartmann said of the war. "We are through two wars. Our children can go around and visit all the places in the world and make friends. If people can understand each other, they can understand the problems."

"First and Last"

"Young people today don't like wars. They don't even like the military service. I can understand that."

One other former enemy pilot attended, Maj. Gen. Tamotsu Yokoyama. He commanded a squadron of 50 Japanese Zero fighters based in the Philippines which was credited with destroying 350 Allied aircraft. Retired at 62, Gen. Yokoyama is an aircraft historian and an expert on the restoration of planes.

The reunion, billed as the "first and last," was organized by Don (Baron) Volkmer, head of a Dallas manufacturing firm. He flew combat missions in a P-47 during the Battle of the Bulge.

An air show at nearby Afton, Ill., featured such World War II vintage planes as the P-51, Messerschmitt AT-6 trainer, a Lightning P-38, Corsair, Hellcat and Spitfire.

Judge Carswell has said little about Rep. Cramer, focusing his campaign on criticism of the Senate, repeating that he will raise the level of mediocrity in the Senate if elected.

In the gubernatorial race, Mr. Eckerd has criticized Gov. Kirk's flamboyance and accused him of influence-peddling. He says Gov. Kirk has alienated Florida Republicans from Washington at a time when they could reap the benefits of a Republican administration.

A 3-Man Race Another hot gubernatorial battle is in New Hampshire, where Gov. Walter Peterson, trying for a second two-year term, is running a neck and neck race with Meldrim Thompson, a law book publisher who has conservative backing. The Democrats are staging a three-man race in this heavily Republican state.

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IATA Aide Demands Jordan, Egypt Act

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (AP)—Knut Hammarhjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), today urged President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan "to act against the perpetrators of the hijackings" staged yesterday.

Egypt and Jordan, together with other nations, earlier this year declared they would act against hijackers. Mr. Hammarhjold said at a news conference here.

"If those governments involved in this right now don't stick to their word, obviously there is going to be a credibility gap," he said.

"I was naive enough to believe what the governments were saying and signing. If the governments are not serious, they should be punished," Mr. Hammarhjold said.

"To allow exchanges for hostages would be doing exactly what the Greek government did giving in to blackmail. It is the worst thing you can do."

Asked about the fate of passengers involved in yesterday's hijackings, Mr. Hammarhjold said:

"Those in Cairo are in the hands of the government. If they are not released it will be the end of civil aviation for Egypt. Egypt would not be able to have an international airline if it did not free them."

Boycott Is Possible LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, whose governing body meets here tomorrow in emergency session, can effect a boycott of Arab states within 12 hours, its executive secretary said tonight.

Charles Jackson said the five-member governing body will meet to discuss the worst crisis yet caused by airline hijacking. Mr. Jackson said the meeting was certain to discuss the possibility of a boycott, arming pilots or having armed guards on planes.

Citing Early-1970 Pledges

tomorrow in emergency session, can effect a boycott of Arab states within 12 hours, its executive secretary said tonight.

Charles Jackson said the five-member governing body will meet to discuss the worst crisis yet caused by airline hijacking. Mr. Jackson said the meeting was certain to discuss the possibility of a boycott, arming pilots or having armed guards on planes.

IATA Deplores Acts GENEVA, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Commenting on yesterday's hijacks, an IATA spokesman said today:

"IATA's attitude continues to be that responsibility lies in the hands of international organizations and national governments to introduce legislation which would allow offenders to be apprehended and brought to trial and punished within the law."

Halaby Blasts Plot Against Air Travelers

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The president of Pan American World Airlines last night issued a statement accusing Arab guerrillas of "conspiracy against air travelers of the world" in the hijacking and destruction of Pan Am's Boeing-747 jumbo jet.

Najeeb E. Halaby told newsmen after learning that the giant plane had been blown up in Cairo:

"Those responsible for this conspiracy against air travelers of the world have caused a wave of rage and resentment. We are asking the government of the United Arab Republic to take stern measures against these sky-jackers. This will deter others."

Mr. Halaby spoke after sending a cable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser urging him to take all steps necessary to ensure the safety of the 180 persons aboard the 747.

Israel Cites New Violations Of Cease-Fire by Egyptians

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Israel said today that Egyptian violations of the Suez Canal cease-fire and standstill were continuing, despite Israel's refusal to continue peace talks until they stopped.

The Israeli cabinet decided yesterday that until Egypt observed the cease-fire fully Israel would not participate in the peace talks in New York under the auspices of United Nations special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

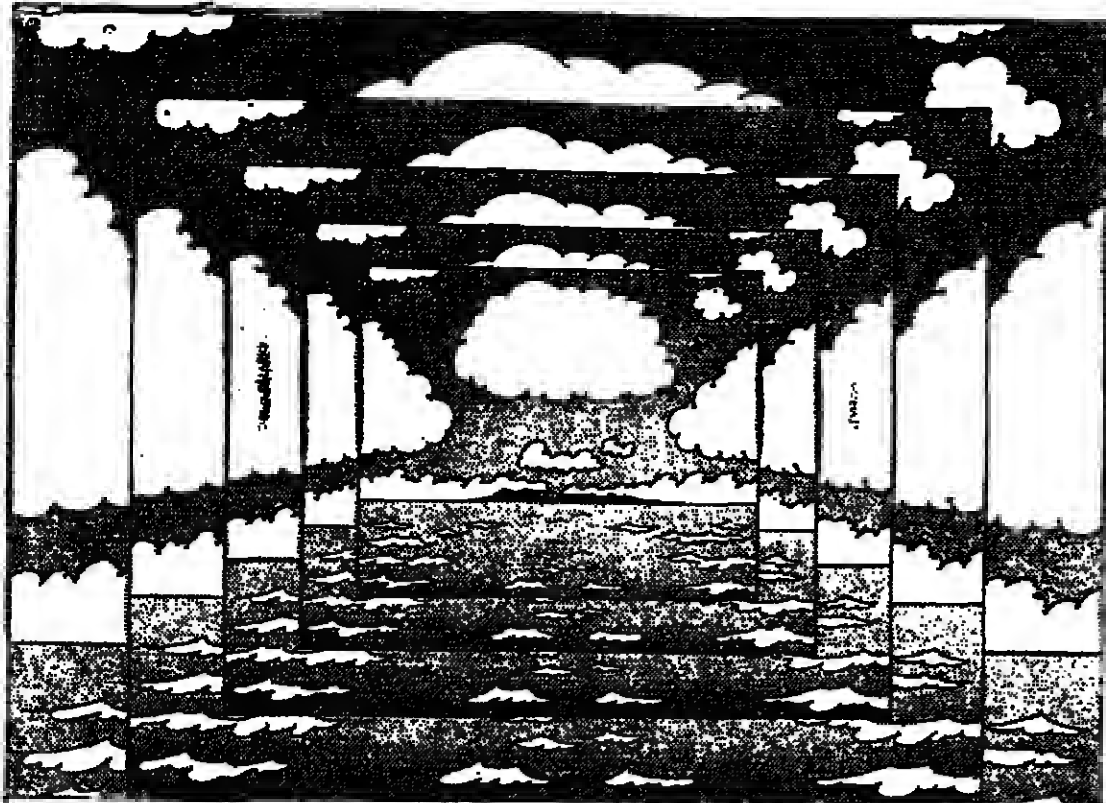
Later Premier Golda Meir, in radio and television broadcasts, said the Soviet missiles moved into the canal and the missile sites constructed inside the 31-mile standstill zone since the cease-fire began must be removed before the talks can continue.

A military spokesman said today there were no signs of their removal but Israeli aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that more missile sites were under construction.

He said Israel had lodged its 11th protest with UN truce supervision headquarters here against new construction discovered today. Ten of the protests have concerned missile violations.

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Muslims Set to Buy Jets To Ship Food, Minister Says

By Thomas A. Johnson

ATLANTA, Sept. 7 (UPI)—A Harlem-based Black Muslim minister told the International Congress of African People here that his religious group owns thousands of acres of land in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi and is negotiating to buy jet aircraft.

Delivering a "special message" from Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Nation of Islam, Louis Farrakhan related Saturday some little-known facts of Muslim economics as an example of what black unity can accomplish.

The articulate minister, who brought rousing cheers from more than 4,000 persons packing the Morehouse College Gymnasium,

said the acreage is used to raise food to help make blacks independent of white commerce.

"We have fleets of trucks taking our produce across the country," he said. "And we are now negotiating for the sale of jet planes—707s and DC-8s—to move our produce faster."

The Muslim newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, has advertised in recent months for airline pilots, farmers, teachers, engineers and other professionals.

Mr. Farrakhan said blacks can never be free so long as they depend on whites for food. He noted that blacks "eat 90 million meals a day—that's \$32 million meals a month." He said Muslim beef and mutton packing houses have been set up in Chicago to process animals from the organization's Southern farms.

The appearance of a Black Muslim representative at the five-day congress was a first for the series of annual meetings around the black power theme that began in 1966. Observers here are speculating that the Muslims may be interested in more formal alliances with other black groups or at least consider the congress very important to most blacks.

The enthusiastic response to Mr. Farrakhan was far greater than that accorded to any other speaker here. His style went easily from angry attacks on white racism and black hypocrisy to lavish praise for the black common man.

He often encouraged the audience to stop cheering and to listen to his words. He said that while "you love oration," it is far more important to work hard, and it is important that one never "talk ahead of his actual power to do. If you don't have the power to do, don't have the mouth to say."

4 Sought by FBI In Bombing Join Most-Wanted List

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The four young men charged with bombing the Army mathematics research center at Madison, Wis., have been added to the FBI's ten-most-wanted list.

Fugitive warrants on charges of sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy were filed against the four last Wednesday. They were put on the "ten most" list Friday.

They are: Karlton Lewis Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19, reported to be admirers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro; David Sylvan Fine, 18, who resigned as an editor of the University of Wisconsin campus newspaper last April and was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society; and Leo Frederick Sims, 22, a summer student at Wisconsin and a former member of its varsity rowing team.

They are accused by the FBI of the Aug. 24 bombing that killed a young physicist and caused an estimated \$5 million damage.

Federal officials believe at least two of the fugitives may be in Canada. On Thursday Donald Armstrong of Madison, father of Karlton and Dwight, said Karlton had told him in a telephone conversation he had not bombed the research center. The call apparently came from New York.

Bonn's Barzel Bids U.S. Keep GIs in Germany

BONN, Sept. 7 (AP)—Palmer Barzel, parliamentary leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party, today called on the government to do everything in its power to ensure "the continued and un-reduced presence" of American troops in West Germany.

Mr. Barzel, who returned yesterday from talks with President Nixon and other U.S. officials, said at a news conference that West Germany's security and freedom still depend on the presence of U.S. troops here.

"The German-Soviet treaty does not make the (West German) Bundeswehr or the (Western) alliance superfluous. I got the impression that there will be new financial questions in connection with the presence of U.S. troops here, but that this problem is predominantly a political one."

Mr. Barzel, who last week also met with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London and with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in Paris, called for new West German steps to advance the union of Western Europe.

Serum Overcomes Body's Rejection Of New Kidney

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—An anti-rejection serum developed at the University of Minnesota has shown "phenomenal success" in its first full-scale use with transplant patients, according to the university's surgery chief.

Dr. John Najarian, who made the announcement, said he has used the serum at full strength in about 50 kidney transplant cases over the last eight months.

"Not a single one" has rejected the new kidney, said Dr. Najarian, though more than 20 of the cases involved cadaver-donor kidneys, in which the rejection threat is highest.

Dr. Najarian called the serum "one of the most encouraging things that has happened" in efforts to find ways of overcoming the body's natural tendency to reject a transplant organ.

He said the serum is a form of anti-lymphocyte globulin (ALG). It differs from others, he said, because it goes through a super-purification process. The serum is passed through an electrical field, a technique called electrophoresis. Like other ALG serums, it is derived from horse blood.

Mud on His Face, But He Walks Away After Parachute Fails at 3,000 Feet

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas, Sept. 7 (AP)—A parachutist bailed out of a B-17 bomber, plummeted 3,000 feet when his main parachute failed to open, and walked to a waiting ambulance.

Willie Ray, 28, of Monroe, La., landed virtually unscathed in thick mud along the Trinity River, about a mile from the airport. Mr. Ray, one of about 30 parachutists performing yesterday in a two-day U.S. Air Force show of World War II fighters and bombers, said he planned to jump again today.

Thousands of horrified spectators watched while he plunged toward the ground, passing other parachutists as they drifted down slowly.

He said his main parachute failed to open and his reserve parachute popped out partially about 1,000 feet above the ground.

All he suffered was minor scratches and bruises.

Mr. Ray said he didn't have time to get scared.

"It's not bad," he quipped, "but I don't want to do it every day."



DURING THE SIEGE—Roland Deporter, surrounded by his children and holding a shotgun, talks to journalists he let into his home during his battle with police.

Father of Ten Surrenders After Night-Long Siege

LYONS, France, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—A 50-year-old father of ten surrendered in tears today after an all-night siege in his barricaded suburban home here during which seven people were wounded by shotgun blasts.

Police said Roland Deporter had surrendered to Marcel Albou, his superior at a nearby neurological hospital, and was taken to the hospital for observation.

The surrender came after a two-hour bargaining session with local officials during which Mr. Deporter's eldest son, Didier, 15, kept police at bay with a rifle and some of the elder children brandished toy pistols at an upstairs window.

Mr. Deporter barricaded himself in his home with his ten children late last night in a protest against high taxes and the social injustice of having to raise his family on his meager salary of \$130 a month.

Mr. Deporter surrendered to Mr. Albou after the latter had promised to pay back money withdrawn from his salary when Mr. Deporter stayed away from work for three weeks recently.

Pompidou Birds Stolen

VERSAILLES, France, Sept. 7 (AP)—Thieves broke into the presidential hunting preserve at Marly-le-Bel yesterday and stole 110 young pheasants being raised for hunts by President Georges Pompidou and his guests, the police reported.

The hunt for Nelson had centered in the heavily wooded and mountainous Corn Creek area where his car and the knife-slash-ed body of a 7-year-old girl were found Saturday.

Heavily-armed Mounties used three tracking dogs and a helicopter in their hunt for Nelson, who bought 100 rounds of am-

Mounties Capture Gunman Wanted for Eight Slayings

CRISTON, British Columbia, Sept. 7 (UPI)—A lumberjack suspected of killing seven persons, including four children, was captured yesterday. The body of an 8-year-old girl he allegedly took as hostage was found after his capture, bringing the murder-suspect toll to eight.

Dale Marie Nelson, 31, was captured in rugged country near his cabin, superintendent T. A. Stewart of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

Cathy Phillips, 8, was found shot to death in an area where Nelson had abandoned his car.

Supt. Stewart and five Mounties brought the handcuffed Nelson to RCMP headquarters in this town 10 miles from the Idaho border. The suspect was barefoot, bearded and slumped over.

Dogs found Nelson in rocky bush country, and Mounties surrounded the area, an officer said. When Nelson refused to surrender, a police dog named Count charged in and "bowed him over," Mounties quickly subdued Nelson.

Helicopter Used in Hunt

The hunt for Nelson had centered in the heavily wooded and mountainous Corn Creek area where his car and the knife-slash-ed body of a 7-year-old girl were found Saturday.

Heavily-armed Mounties used three tracking dogs and a helicopter in their hunt for Nelson, who bought 100 rounds of am-

munition shortly before the killing spree began Saturday at the small mountain homes of two neighbors.

Authorities said Nelson took the Phillips girl hostage after killing her parents and three brothers.

The string of slayings was discovered shortly after midnight when Mrs. Shirley Wasyk, 30, and her daughter, Tracy, 7, were found in their house a short distance from Nelson's cabin in the West Creston area.

An autopsy showed the girl was stabbed to death and her mother was either killed the same way or died of a cerebral hemorrhage, Supt. Stewart said.

Two Girls Escaped

A charge of non-capital murder was filed against Nelson yesterday in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Wasyk.

Two other girls escaped—one by running to a neighbor and the other by hiding in the woods. Their father, Alex Wasyk, a lumberman, was not at home.

The gunman then went two miles to the small clapboard home of Ray Phillips, 42. He shot Mr. Phillips, his wife, Isabelle, 28, and their three sons, Paul, 10, Bryan, 7, and Kenneth, 1, then took the pajama-clad Cathy as a hostage.

Several victims were stabbed and slashed with a homemade butcher-knife, apparently after they were shot, police reported. Supt. Stewart said Tracy Wasyk's body, which was taken from the Wasyk home by the killer after police arrived, was "badly mutilated." The officers left the home to wait for neighbors after discovering the bodies.

Turks 'Damn' U.S. For Curb on Opium Poppies

ANKARA, Sept. 7 (AP)—About 5,000 peasants shouted anti-American slogans in a protest meeting today against a ban on opium poppy growing in Malaysia, a city in eastern Turkey.

Five people were taken into custody and charged with inciting to riot. The leader of the meeting was Attila Sarp, student chairman of the Reformist Youth Federation, a leftist group.

Several hundred onlookers stoned the police station, but riot police dispersed the crowd.

Turkey had reduced the number of provinces where opium may be legally grown from 21 to four. The United States government has been urging the curbs, claiming as much as 80 percent of all heroin which finds its way illegally into America originates in Turkish poppy fields.

Mr. Sarp told the crowd that Turkey had become "America's servant," meekly bowing to "American imperialism." He claimed 90,000 opium farmers were hungry because of the ban. The crowd joined him in a chant of "Damn America."

Meets Brother

Australian Embassy officials and West German police Saturday took Barry to the airport for the long flight back home to his mother.

Today the slim and bewildered youngster smuggled into the arms of his mother.

"I'm your mummy, I love you," Mrs. Trimmer said. She then introduced Barry to his brother, Ivan, 4, whom he had never seen.

The mother wept with happiness as Barry gave Ivan 40 cents from a pocketful of coins Barry had brought home.



FIGHT FANS—Pablo Picasso and his wife, Jacqueline, at the bullfights held in Fréjus, France, this weekend.

Embraced by His Weeping Mother

Aussie Boy, 8, Home After 6-Year Kidnap

PERTH, Australia, Sept. 7 (UPI)—An 8-year-old part-aboriginal boy, who was being trained in East Germany to become the "Patricio Lumumba" of Australian aborigines, was reunited with his mother today after a six-year abduction.

The tearful reunion, at Perth airport, ended a tug-of-war between a German woman who wanted to have bewildered Barry McKennie educated behind the Iron Curtain and a part-aboriginal mother who simply wanted to have her son by her side.

The story began in 1964 when Barry disappeared from a Perth home where his mother, Mrs. Kathy Trimmer, placed him because she had to go to work.

He was traced by Australian external affairs officers to Frankfurt-on-Oder, East Germany.

Police believe the boy was taken out of Australia by two women who had earlier taken him from western Australia to the east coast of Australia for a "holiday."

According to West Berlin police, one of the women, who worked at the Perth Children's Home, settled in Frankfurt-on-Oder.

Barry McKennie, 8, on arrival in Melbourne.

Family Status

Before the aircraft landed, Barry's mother said she was sure her son's name had been changed to Patrice.

Barry is one-quarter aborigine. He is named McKennie because that was his mother's maiden name. He was born before she

married a white man named Trimmer.

"This woman was always telling me Barry was a bright boy and should be named after Patricio Lumumba, the first president of the Congo," Mrs. Trimmer said.

"She always wanted me to take home back to the western Australian goldfields, where I was born, so that he would become a leader of his own people."

Barry was picked up last week by Berlin police. In the company of a 54-year-old woman who recently crossed through the wall from East Germany.

Meets Brother

Australian Embassy officials and West German police Saturday took Barry to the airport for the long flight back home to his mother.

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09/08/70 1:50

Broadcast Appeals for Backing

Hanoi Troops in Cambodia, Sihanouk Supporters Admit

By Arthur J. Dommen

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 7.—The National United Front of Kampuchea, the political arm of the Cambodian anti-government forces fighting in the name of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has declared for the first time that North Vietnamese soldiers are operating in Cambodia and has admitted that they have been responsible for minor damage to the country's ancient temples.

A broadcast by the clandestine front radio, monitored by the government here, also admitted that

Ky Is Urged To Call Off U.S. Speech

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Sept. 7 (NYT).—Pressures are mounting on Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky to call off his appearance Oct. 2 at a rally in Washington.

South Vietnamese government officials fear that his visit to address a "March for Victory" rally would stir up anti-war feelings in the United States and embarrass President Nixon. Mr. Ky's aides reportedly told him this weekend that it would be tantamount to preaching to believers, with little chance of converting others.

Mr. Ky received a telegram yesterday from Dang Duc Khoi, his special assistant now in Washington, who reportedly urged the vice-president to cancel the speech. Informal sources said similar advice came from South Vietnamese Ambassador Diem in Washington.

Like the pressures, sources in Ky still planned to go with the visit, including a stop at the Air Force Academy in Dayton, Ohio, they said, he may Sept. 9 against the speech.

Mr. Ky received a telegram yesterday from the rally sponsor, the Rev. Carl McIntire, who expressed hope that the vice-president still planned to speak.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, according to sources, has also expressed some misgivings over the journey. But Mr. Ky reportedly explained to the president that all he wanted to do in the United States was to promote the cause of South Vietnam and mutual understanding between the peoples of both countries.

According to Mr. Ky's associates, the trip was arranged directly between the vice-president and Dr. McIntire, the right-wing Protestant minister whose radio program, "20th Century Reformation," is broadcast over 600 stations.

Dr. McIntire, who believes that the Nixon administration is not pursuing the war with enough vigor, hopes to have a crowd of 500,000 people at the rally on the Washington Monument grounds.

Friends of Mr. Ky said the vice-president made up his mind to go after he met with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who stopped here on Aug. 27 during his Asian trip. They reported that during a private conversation Mr. Agnew said he looked forward to seeing Mr. Ky in the United States soon.

79 Enemy Dead Claimed By Saigon in Delta Battle

SAIGON, Sept. 7 (AP).—South Vietnamese forces fought one of their biggest battles in recent weeks in the northern Mekong Delta and claimed to have killed 79 Communist soldiers, a government military spokesman said today.

The battle erupted yesterday 55 miles west-southwest of Saigon, then a government reconnaissance

Pathet Lao Spurns Bid For Parley

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—The pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction today dismissed Lanxian Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma's proposal for summit peace talks to Paris as time-wasting and lacking in goodwill.

The Pathet Lao stand was outlined by a representative of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Pathet Lao leader who is Prince Souvanna's half brother, the Pathet Lao news agency reported here.

Prince Souvanna, who is on a seven-week foreign tour, recently proposed meeting his half-brother in Paris next month after preliminary moves toward peace talks in Laos reached a deadlock.

Gen. Phoume Siphaout, Prince Souvanna's representative, said: "As for the proposal advanced by Prince Souvanna Phouma's side for a meeting between the two princes in Paris, it does not show that it had goodwill and wants a prompt settlement."

Gen. Phoume said Prince Souvanna had proposed in June a meeting between his representative and that of Prince Souvanna Phouma at Khamkhay, on the Plain of Jars in Laos.

But since then Prince Souvanna has not only asked for a change of the venue but has appointed a "so-called government delegation" to negotiate with the Pathet Lao without a preliminary meeting between representatives of the two princes.

North Vietnamese soldiers do not pay villagers for requisitioned food and often do not understand Cambodian customs.

The broadcast was made in the Khmer language on Aug. 28. It was in the form of an explanation to listeners and relied heavily on the authority of Prince Sihanouk, now in Peking.

"You may have seen North Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia," the broadcast began. "It appeared to Cambodians to 'support and understand' these troops."

"They have come to fight in a place that is 1,000 kilometers from their home and they cannot know and understand our customs."

Referring to "improper behavior" by the North Vietnamese, the broadcast continued: "Please do not believe the rumors spread by the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak clique [the Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and Deputy Premier Sirik Matak] accusing North Vietnamese of wanting to take over our country and enslave us."

It went on to explain: "The North Vietnamese soldiers came to our country to help us overthrow the government of traitors which has usurped power. Then they will return home. They they have already told us many times, so we have good reason to believe in their good faith."

"Before the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak clique usurped power from Prince Norodom Sihanouk there were about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops installed in Cambodia and you yourselves saw they did not harm a single person," the broadcast continued.

Damage to Temples

"Now that we need aid, North Vietnamese reinforcements have been arriving in our country every day. Therefore we have to help them in return for their aid. We must give them food without making them pay for it. They are poor and they do not have money to buy what they need."

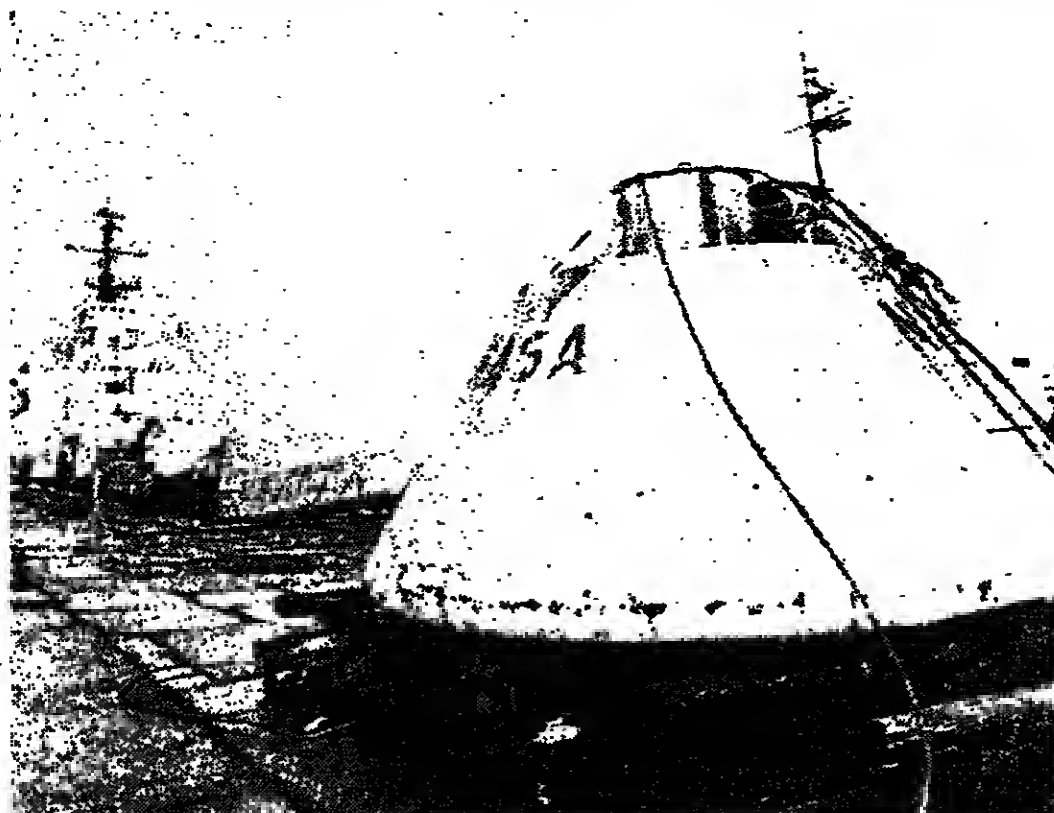
"What they are doing for us is already sufficient payment and we must encourage them so that they will fight on along with us."

Broaching the subject of damages to Cambodia's ancient temples, the broadcast stated: "We cannot expect that the temples will remain completely unscathed in a time of crisis like the present. But rumors have exaggerated the damage. In reality only some of the North Vietnamese soldiers, because of their extreme youth, caused some minor damage and we cannot blame them because they are young and do not understand the historical value of these temples."

The broadcast indirectly acknowledged that Cambodians have a universal and deep-seated distrust of Vietnamese.

"The imperialists say they help Asia but this is only part of their scheme to take over control of the world. The people of North Vietnam saw this clearly. That is why they are fighting courageously in Vietnam and in Cambodia and they will return to their country as soon as the fighting ends. Therefore the more strongly we support them the faster they will go back to their own country," the broadcast said.

K. Los Angeles Times



RECOVERY SHIP—The U.S. icebreaker Southwind in Murmansk to pick up the training capsule used by U.S. scientists in the Apollo space program. The capsule was netted by Soviet fishermen in the Bay of Biscay off the French coast.

The Rightists in Chile Refuse To Concede Marxist Victory

By Joseph Novitski

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 7 (NYT).—As the first time that a Latin electorate has voted to exchange a capitalist society for a socialist one, the rightists in Chile have made it clear that they would not accept the victory of a Marxist candidate at the polls as final.

A statement made yesterday on behalf of the political parties and independent organizations that supported Mr. Alessandri, a former president running as an independent, noted that the process of electing the next president of Chile was not yet finished. Mr. Alessandri had the support of the Nationalist party, a fusion of the two traditional rightist parties, the Conservatives and Liberals.

Dr. Salvador Allende's narrow margin of 39,338 votes in nearly three million cast meant that his election must be confirmed by the Chilean Congress in a joint session on Oct. 24. Dr. Allende, 62, has at least 80 votes in the 200-member Congress, possibly outnumbering Mr. Alessandri's votes by almost 3-1. Radomiro Tomic, 56, candidate of the ruling Christian Democratic party, finished a poor third and has publicly congratulated Dr. Allende on his victory.

The conservatives' statement was the first since Mr. Alessandri, 74, lost to a coalition of the left in Friday's balloting. The statement, which was read by Enrique Ortuza Escobar, a former cabinet minister in Mr. Alessandri's government, did not commit the conservative parties to any definite course of action. However, it indicated that they might try to use legal and congressional means to keep Dr. Allende from formally becoming president for six-year term beginning on Nov. 4. The statement was not signed by Mr. Alessandri and it was not known whether it had his approval.

"We appeal to democratic forces, to their representatives, and to the free men and women of Chile, who make up the immense majority, to unite to defend... the constitutional right to designate the president of the country," the statement by Mr. Alessandri's supporters said. Mr. Ortuza refused to answer any questions after reading the vaguely worded statement.

Meanwhile, the residents of this capital appeared to be accepting the election results as normal. In other countries of Latin America, the outcome has been interpreted

He Laughed Before Dying

Tape Found of Conversation Between Mitroni, Slayers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 7 (UPI).—A tape recording of an apparently cordial conversation between U.S. police adviser Daniel A. Mitroni and some of the terrorist kidnappers who killed him last month was found yesterday at a local shopping center.

The tape was found on a rear staircase of the shopping center by a UPI reporter after a telephone caller told him to look there for a "blue envelope with something of interest for you."

Mr. Mitroni, 50, was kidnapped July 31, the same day Tupamaros terrorists abducted Brazilian consul Aloysio Dias Gomide, 41. Mr. Mitroni was found shot to death Aug. 10, after the Uruguayan government refused to exchange him for all "political" prisoners.

Laughed on Tape

Mr. Mitroni's voice on the recording, identified by U.S. Embassy officials, was calm and he and his interrogators sometimes laughed together.

Mr. Mitroni denied in the recording that he had ever been connected with the Central Intelligence Agency. He said he believed the U.S. government must intervene in his behalf.

At one point one of the Tupamaros voices said in English: "My men had been watching you for three weeks and you used to park your car at the police station, where you had a parking space reserved."

Mr. Mitroni answered: "It wasn't for me, but for the others."

When the Tupamaros asked:

Russia Returns Apollo Capsule Fishermen Netted

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (UPI).—From Russia with compliments, a wayward Apollo space capsule that is probably a practice dummy was returning to America today aboard a U.S. icebreaker.

William Harben, science specialist at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, observed the transfer yesterday of the capsule to the icebreaker Southwind at Murmansk and told embassy colleagues: "It's metal and it appears to be an Apollo mockup capsule."

The official Tass news agency announced unexpectedly Friday that its fishermen had scooped an Apollo capsule from the Atlantic Ocean on an undisclosed date.

Wasps Kill 3d Person In France in 10 Days

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UPI).—Jacques Dorot, 37-year-old mother of three, died Saturday from a wasp sting—the third person to die of stings in France in ten days.

A 25-year-old schoolteacher was also reported still in a coma after a wasp sting Aug. 25. Five children, attacked and stung five days earlier at Fontainebleau, were saved by intensive medical treatment.

Greek Resistance Units To Coordinate Efforts

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AP).—Composer Mikis Theodorakis and former Greek Minister Andreas Papandreu have met here to begin coordinating their two exile "resistance" organizations, Mr. Theodorakis announced today.

In a joint communiqué, the Greek Patriotic Front of Mr. Theodorakis and the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement of Mr. Papandreu said the first task was "to fight against American attempts to legalize and perpetuate the dictatorial regime imposed on Greece."

Mr. Mitroni expressed admiration for the Tupamaros' discipline and for the Uruguayan police. The army and police have been conducting a search for his kidnappers and the two surviving victims.

But he told the kidnappers he disagreed "with what you are doing."

Elsewhere in the tape, a Tupamaro told Mr. Mitroni: "We don't want to kill anyone. We only kill when it is necessary."

But they confessed in the tape to the machine-gun murder in April of Police Inspector Hector Moran Charquero on a busy Montevideo street.

Two Uruguayan newspapers, El Pais and Accion, said yesterday that the Tupamaros are now asking a \$1 million ransom for Mr. Mitroni and Mr. Gomide. No source was given for the reports.

3-Day Summit Of Nonaligned Opens Today

No Decision Yet on Cambodian Delegation

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—Foreign ministers of the non-aligned nations appeared today to have settled major issues for summit debate by their heads of government—but they remained bogged down on the question of Cambodian representation.

The ministers from about 50 nations met to prepare the ground for the three-day summit of political leaders of the so-called "Third World" opening in the Zambian capital tomorrow.

Their primary role was to polish up and agree upon the wording of a score or more of draft resolutions on a broad range of world issues to be presented to their leaders for discussion.

But disagreement over which of the rival Cambodian governments should be allowed to take a seat at the summit stalled progress.

Compromise Sought

Both the military government of Lon Nol and the government-in-exile of Prince Norodom Sihanouk want a seat. As the debate continued, there were signs that the problem would have to be temporarily shelved and that one compromise would be to keep both out.

Delegations representing the Lon Nol government and that of Prince Sihanouk have arrived here.

Conference sources said this question, and the question of whether to allow the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam (Viet Cong), would be referred to committees, thus letting the plenary session get on with major issues.

The question of the status to be given liberation movements is also likely to be discussed. The movements, many of them based here, want full membership in the conference, but sources said they were likely to be offered observer status.

More heads of state arrived today, including Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, President Milton Obote of Uganda, President Makarios of Cyprus and President Suharto of Indonesia.

They will join other leaders, like President Tito of Yugoslavia and Indira Gandhi of India, at the summit village on the outskirts of the city.

Following preliminary sessions yesterday, the foreign ministers were meeting to put the finishing touches to a group of roughly worded resolutions condemning the policies of the white "racists" in Rhodesia and South Africa and seeking new forms of political and economic pressure to bring them down.

15 Western Physicists Caught In Moscow Air Travel Muddle

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP).—Fifteen frustrated and furious physicists from Britain, Italy and Switzerland, who were scheduled to attend the opening of a conference in Japan today, are stranded in the Soviet Union because of a bureaucratic muddle over their place tickets.

The ten Britons, three Swiss and two Italians arrived in Moscow Saturday morning with a letter from the London office of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, instructing Moscow officials to issue the group tickets for Japan.

"But they had never heard of us and refused to hand over the tickets," said Prof. Geoffrey New of Queen's College, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"With little food and many promises," said Prof. New, "we were shuttled around from airport to airport to hotels, our patience waning in proportion to our chances of ever getting to the conference."

The leader of the group, Prof. Stuart Ramstein of Hull University, England, said: "This is a disaster. Even if we manage to get away today, we will have missed the first two days of the conference, which is held only once every two years."

"We sat for 13 hours on our suitcases at Moscow airport Saturday waiting for a late-night flight," said Prof. New.

"Then at the last moment, we were told there were no seats available even though we had our tickets."

Some of the group were scheduled to read papers at the opening of the four-day conference on quantum electronics in Moscow.

The group had arranged to fly across the Soviet Union because of Aeroflot's low fares.

"If we had known in advance what difficulties we would have, we would have never done it," said Dr. Ernst Mathien of the Swiss Institute of Applied Physics in Bern.

Prof. New said they had been promised another flight to Japan tonight, but they are not optimistic.

"If we don't get out tonight, we're canceling the whole thing and going back to London," he said.

"That's if they let us out at all. Our temporary visas have run out and they don't know what to do about it," he said.

Servan-Schreiber To Quit Party Post If Rebuffed

BORDEAUX, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber has promised to resign as leader of the Radical party if he does not receive 30 percent of the votes in his election challenge here against the French prime minister for a National Assembly seat.

Speaking at an impromptu press conference near here yesterday, the opposition politician said: "If I do not get at least 30 percent of the votes at Bordeaux, that will show that I have misjudged the situation and I will resign as secretary general of the Radical party."

Mr. Servan-Schreiber, who is opposing Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas in a by-election Sept. 20, said: "Mr. Chaban-Delmas will be re-elected. Everybody knows it and I know it too."

"My critics accuse me of being too ambitious, but I feel it is my duty to take every opportunity which presents itself."

"What we need to show in Bordeaux is that the policies of tomorrow are neither Gaullism nor Communism but policies of reform."

U.S. Black Journalist Gets South Africa's Carte Blanche

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 7 (NYT).—Carl T. Rowan, former head of the U.S. Information Agency, has joined a select group of journalists allowed to come and assess South Africa's life and times.

What made Mr. Rowan's visit so special—he traveled on to Kenya last weekend—is that he is a Negro.

The South African government refused permission for him to visit the country in 1956. But when he applied for a visa again this year, the former ambassador to Finland and assistant secretary of state had to wait only four days.

He traveled throughout the country, staying in white hotels, holding meetings with officials and newspapermen and interviewing anti-apartheid activists.

The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg published the column that Mr. Rowan sent from South Africa to about 180 U.S. newspapers. He described South Africa as "a nightmarish and a dream," "the embodiment of fear—more kludges of fear than most societies ever dreamt."

He said that South Africa is "a country that lives by double standards of tomorrow, dies by the injustice of today."

His observations raised no uproar in government circles, but there is a feeling that his visit represents something of an enlightened movement on the part of the government.

Mr. Rowan was astonished at actually being in "the land of apartheid," held at last and was surprised at the treatment he received and the freedom of movement he was allowed.

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The Worsening Crisis

The Israeli decision not to negotiate until the missile sites built in violation of the cease-fire have been removed has deepened the Mideast crisis. While it can be justified in logic, it has weakened the Israeli diplomatic position in the eyes of much of the world without any apparent practical benefits. And, while it is still possible that talks can be taken up during the continuance of the truce, the prospects are dim.

Of more urgent significance, however, is the broadening of the crisis by, according to its own statement, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The hijacking in one day of three planes, two American and one Swiss, and the unsuccessful attempt upon another—Israeli—with the destruction on the ground of one of the American planes, constitute an international dilemma of major proportions.

The first order of business was, of course, the release of the passengers and planes held by the hijackers. But whatever might be done in this direction was of a purely emergency and humanitarian nature. Beyond that lies the problem—common to every nation that flies planes across frontiers, as well as to every country that needs such flights for speedy communications—of breaking what has become a vicious and highly dangerous cycle. This is, first, the use of hijacking as a political weapon and, secondly, the use of additional hijackings to make good the failures, and to free those

taken in the commission of this form of piracy.

For the long haul, broad, strong, international agreements are an obvious necessity, however difficult it may be to put them into effect. For the present, the international community must recognize that the Popular Front has declared war upon it; that the Front has been able to operate because of privileged sanctuaries in Arab lands, and that those lands must be held responsible for these criminal acts.

Gunboat diplomacy is out of style. But economic sanctions, especially those directed at the air traffic of the offending states, are possible, just and essential. To withhold planes from airports in such countries, to deny air passage to their nationals, until effective steps have been taken for the punishment of the guilty and redress for the affected airlines and their passengers, are elementary steps.

This would require a broad agreement among the nations involved in international air traffic. But it is a plain fact that no nation flying commercial planes beyond its own borders, and none that want their mails, freight and passengers to use the international skies has a sane interest in blocking such accord. International law grew out of traffic by sea, born of the need to provide safe transit for innocent voyages. International law can break down unless similar principles are applied to the air.



There Seems to Be Some Difference of Opinion on Your Strategy.

If the Middle East Cease-Fire Ends

By William Tuohy

CAIRO—If the Arab-Israeli peace talks break down and the cease-fire is abrogated the Russians are nevertheless unlikely to allow the Egyptian Army to cross the Suez Canal in force, qualified diplomatic sources here believe.

Fears have been expressed in Israel that the placement of Russian air defense missiles in the Suez Canal zone, in violation of the cease-fire agreement, may portend a maneuver to cover a major crossing attempt in the future.

The missiles moved forward are believed to be the refined version of the SAM-2 medium and high level ground to air rockets which are credited with shooting down five Israeli Phantom jets before the cease-fire.

But well-placed diplomats here are almost certain that senior Russian officers, who have a virtual veto over major Egyptian military operations, will disapprove a canal crossing involving any substantial number of troops.

The Egyptian Army is believed to have the mechanical ability to mount a large-scale amphibious crossing of the Suez Canal, particularly in one of the lightly-defended Israeli sectors.

But military experts here say that even if the Egyptians could move a substantial force across the canal under cover of darkness, they could not hold a Sinai desert fortress on the east bank without constant air cover.

Soviet Role

And since the Egyptian Air Force is still incomparably inferior to the Israeli squadrons, sources say, Egyptian air superiority would mean that the Soviets themselves would have to provide the planes and pilots for any such operation.

The Soviets, moreover, suffered severe losses the last time they tangled with the Israelis—on July 30 when four Russian-piloted, late model MIG-21s were shot down over the canal. Two days later, Air Marshal Pavel Kutakhov, chief of the Soviet Air Force, quietly slipped into Egypt, presumably to reassess the whole air defense situation there.

The Russians, according to high sources here, are extremely loath to involve their combat troops in Egypt.

Of the 10,000 to 12,000 Russian soldiers estimated in Egypt, about half are believed to be advisers to the Egyptian armed forces while the rest are in operational roles—pilots, missilemen, technicians, etc.

"The last thing the Russians want is to have to commit fighting units to Egypt," says one Western source. "Advisers yes, but combat troops no. Those missilemen on the SAM-2s in the desert are not at all happy about the assignment, exposed as they are to Israeli air power in the midsummer heat."

If the shooting war begins again, Israel's main concern will be the defense of the Bar-Lev line along the canal's east bank and the protection of the soldiers manning it.

The casualty rate there from improved, Egyptian-manned, Soviet-supplied artillery was the chief reason Israel launched air attacks across the canal which began in July, 1969. Before then, the Israelis had been content to retaliate with artillery and an occasional commando foray across the canal or the Red Sea.

In the last three months before the cease-fire, the Israeli Air Force conducted a withering attack on Egyptian gun emplacements in the canal zone. Should the cease-fire end, the Israelis could be expected to take out these sites again, as

well as the new missile batteries.

The Egyptians, it is reliably said, would dearly love to cross the canal and obtain a foothold in the occupied Sinai. But without proper air support, military experts say, even a successful crossing would be doomed to bloody failure because Egyptian forces would then be exposed in the barren Sinai to Israeli air and armored power.

One theory propounded here is that President Nasser's generals would like to cross the canal, dig into the Sinai, and try to hold on until the United Nations proclaiming a new cease-fire line including the reoccupied territory.

But however much this might appeal to the Egyptian high command, few observers here with any knowledge of the Israelis believe that Jerusalem would accept such

a cease-fire until the Egyptian bridgehead was totally wiped out. Western diplomats here continue to speculate that in the absence of an Israeli pre-emptive strike against the offending missile sites—which could cause Nasser to drop his peace-seeking efforts—the outlook may well be for the cease-fire to continue through the ninety-day period, and even be extended.

The Egyptians badly need the respite to repair their battered positions, sources say. And the end of the initial cease-fire period comes shortly before the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, a period when the Egyptian officers and soldiers are generally in a state of lassitude, and ill-prepared for serious military effort.

Thus, it is suggested, they would welcome a cease-fire extension.

Greece, 1970: A Status Report

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

ATHENS—Three years after the military seized power, Greece remains politically anesthetized but economically doing better than ever. The arguments for doing business with the colonels are mounting.

Whatever the moral blemishes some Westerners may have about Greece's new authoritarianism, this reality is reinforced by other recent Mediterranean developments. A few of the key ones:

• The United States recently signed a controversial new military agreement with Spain, a country no less authoritarian than Greece today. Franco doesn't have International Red Cross representatives inspecting his prisons, talking without witnesses to political detainees, the colonels do.

• The trains-run-on-time type of stability the colonels have brought to Greece has given the economy a shot in the arm. Translated into political terms, this means the colonels can shop around for arms if U.S. military aid continues to be withheld.

• This stability contrasts with neighboring allied countries like Italy, which the colonels and their cohorts describe as in a stage of political chaos similar to Greece before they took over. The U.S. 6th Fleet can still visit Greece, but it can't go to neighboring Turkey, once a solid anchor of NATO in the Eastern Mediterranean, without provoking street riots. In fact, Greece is the only country in the Eastern Mediterranean where the 6th Fleet can call.

Washington appears to have given the most weight to the U.S. military's arguments that the colonels deserve support for strategic reasons. Even the once-hostile U.S. State Department appears to be coming around. Certainly a new atmosphere is evident in the U.S. Embassy here, where almost all key personnel have been changed since 1967, from ambassador on down.

The best guess is that Washington will end the military aid embargo shortly after the congressional elections in November. This means freeing what is left of the \$50 million worth of foreign aid allocated to Greece before the 1967 coup, and probably also a new aid program on a very modest scale. The colonels (in reality, ex-colonels now) will also be able to buy U.S. equipment again.

Added to this is a growing feeling that the colonels may be misguided, but they really aren't all that nasty. There were cases of misbehaving and torture of political detainees, particularly in the early days following the coup, but this is no longer considered necessary (if it ever was). One of the men generally regarded as responsible for whatever happened—and this in itself is hotly disputed—has been demoted.

Plans have been made for a consultative assembly, but the regime refuses to set a time-table for re-establishment of political parties and the holding of elections. The Greek populace appears passive. There has been no sign of a ground swell for restoring of democratic ways. On the other hand, the colonels do their best to make sure that none gets started.

The Press

The most striking evidence of this was the scathing last April of the editor and publisher of an Athens newspaper to 18 months and five years respectively in jail for an article which called for a government of national unity. The regime interpreted this as a call for its overthrow.

This happened despite the fact that freedom of the press was theoretically re-established in 1969. In fact, what happened was that censorship was abolished and editors were made responsible for what appeared in their papers, on pain of imprisonment on charges of "undermining public confidence."

Bernard Levin
From London:

It is beginning to be high time that Sleeping Beauty Heath was awakened by a kiss from the prince... trade union reform.

LONDON—One of the chief, and most insistently repeated, promises made by the Conservatives during the election campaign earlier this year was that they would do away with the "instant government" which Mr. Wilson was accused of providing. Well, that promise, at least, Mr. Heath has certainly fulfilled; the only trouble is that he appears to have replaced instant government with total paralysis.

His critics are despondently trying to argue that it is all deliberate; that Mr. Heath is a strong, silent man who realizes how disastrous were Mr. Wilson's constant involvements in every detail of public affairs, and realizes also that the prestige of the Prime Minister's office should only be thrown into the gutter as a last resort and when it can make a material contribution.

It is an appealing theory, married only by the fact that under Mr. Heath's reign of detachment, the entire country is grinding slowly to a halt; complete chaos looms on the industrial front, the pound sterling slides further and further towards yet another point of no return, and it cannot be long before people start to mutter darkly behind their hands that they didn't turn out King George in order to have him replaced by King Log. The brutal truth is that Mr. Heath does not seem to have the slightest idea what to do, and the reason for his silence is apparently that he cannot think of anything to say.

Kiss Is Needed

It is not, as a matter of fact, surprising. The continuing inflation of the wage-cost-price-wage spiral increases in speed and severity; the motorcar industry is almost paralyzed throughout the country because of strikes; there is now the threat of a major stoppage by municipal employees who undertake such essential work as collecting the garbage and operating the sewers. Unemployment continues to rise and is running at levels unprecedented for decades. Tory promises to stabilize prices are already being remembered with hollow laughter and cynicism, even by the Tories. Similar Tory promises to cut taxes (to do the Tories justice they never had any serious expectation of cutting taxes, knowing that to do so on any serious scale was

impossible without a fundamental reorganization of the entire economy) are being abandoned wholesale. In short, it is beginning to be high time that Sleeping Beauty Heath was awakened by a kiss from the prince.

There is only one prince in sight: trade union reform. It was on the rock of trade union reform that the Labor ship was wrecked. On June 18, 1969, Mr. Wilson's industrial relations bill was abandoned and exactly one year to the day after that he and his government were pitched out of office. Nemeses has rarely been so exquisitely symmetrical. A brilliant book has just appeared here ("The Battle of Downing Street" by Peter Jenkins) which gives a penetrating and exciting account of the fight put up by the Tories by Wilson to get some measure of control over the union anarchy on the statute book. What emerges beyond any possibility of doubt is the enormous contribution made to the Labor government's defeat by its failure to get its tiny, timid, tentative measure of union reform through.

A Chance

Enter, right, Mr. Edward Heath. Let us overlook the fact that his eyes are closed, his breathing stertorous and his posture is way bent. He has now the carriage, do what Mr. Wilson failed. Not, it must be said, that the successful passage of legislation will instantly, or even gradually, transform the industrial slumbers. Indeed, the only thing that would take place for a considerable time is almost certainly be a massive increase in the number of strikes. But legislation, if it were soundly framed and sensibly based, would do what must be done—it would alter our way of looking at the problem, and in the new light a new attitude would have a chance to emerge and eventually to grow.

The unions—meeting this week in conference—will take up an intransigent stance, believing that what they did to Mr. Wilson's bill they can do to Mr. Heath's. But they will succeed in killing Mr. Wilson's bill because his party in Parliament, and ultimately even his cabinet, was irreparably split. The Tories, on trade union reform, will have no such problems. If Mr. Heath were to act, decisively and soon, the unions would be left with only one agonizing decision to take: whether or not they should, for the first time since 1926, take industrial action in furtherance of political ends. I believe they will abstain from such a confrontation, particularly since they would certainly lose it, and even more because the bulk of the country—including huge numbers of their own rank and file—are massively in favor of reform (the Tories did, after all, win the election).

The battle will be painted as one between the humble workingman and the cruel bosses, out to bash his unions and cripple his bargaining power. The picture will be nonsense, and in any case Mr. Heath is supposed not to care about "images." But however cautiously and openly and reasonably he proceeds, proceed he must, and soon. The country can survive the present wave of strikes. In particular, sympathy for the modernizer industry should be re-established, as falling demand both at home and abroad means that the manufacturers are probably quite glad not to be piling up stocks. The country can survive inflation that is galloping away all around us. The country can even survive the shame of mounting unemployment. But that ominous city-page headline "Found Hills New Low" has been seen too often lately. Trade union reform, if it comes after another devaluation, will come too late. It is time for Mr. Heath to step forward and show that he is still alive. If he is, of course.

International Opinion

Age of the Highwayman

The latest bandit operation by the Palestine Liberation Front beats everything hitherto dreamed possible. The unscrupulous arrogance with which over 600 passengers and crew members—mostly people without even the slightest connection with the Middle East conflict—have been dragged into a major kidnapping operation at the risk of life and limb represents a lonely peak among acts of criminal infamy.

The rule of international law is no longer merely threatened. It is now effectively undermined. Indeed destroyed, so long as such acts can take place without appropriate retaliation—with all the attendant consequences of a release into the age of the highwayman.

—From the Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Sooner or later, every form of piracy erupts into bloody murder. That is why hijacking has got to be stopped. Not in defense of property, but in defense of life.

If it is possible to reach agreement between countries about keeping fares up, it should not be impossible to reach agreement about keeping hijackers down.

Let's seek agreement now that whatever country a hijacker lands in, he will be returned to his point of departure. It will cut both ways, of course. We have been hosts to hijackers fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain.

We mustn't condone the crime just because we sympathize with one or two of the criminals.

—From the Sun (London).

By any moral or international law, the outrage against the Israeli airliner that landed in London was just as intolerable and indefensible as those which took place

against liners of other countries flying to or from New York. The latter acts were somehow intended as reprisals against America for supplying arms to Israel. What with the Arab, Cuban and other hijackings, the innocent traveller by this most sophisticated means of transport is now exposed as much to the thug and the desperado as his predecessor was to the pirate and the highwayman centuries ago.

This situation is entirely due to the failure of the international community at all levels to concert and enforce preventive and punitive measures. After years of indecision the International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations body, passed resolutions two months ago on anti-seizure procedures, and appealed to its 91 members to co-operate. But so long as Arab and left-wing organizations continue to harbor the terrorist organizations responsible for such outrages, welcome the forcefully diverted aircraft and idolize rather than punish the hijackers, no passenger, airline or airport is safe.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

It is incredible... in the case of the El Al plane, which landed at Heathrow (London airport) that hand grenades and a gun could be carried aboard undetected.

Thorough checks of passengers' baggage is one obvious precaution. But it is virtually ineffective unless backed up with the most effective deterrent of all—namely that wherever a hijacked airliner lands, passengers, crew and the hijackers themselves will be sure of being returned with the plane to its owner nation.

Any country which does not agree to this should have all facilities for its airlines withdrawn.

—From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 3, 1895

MADRID—The government has decided to send a naval squadron to Buenos Ayres, as the situation of a large number of Spanish citizens at this port is stated to be critical. It seems that the Spanish in Argentina have been fired with a desire to actively assist the mother country in her military operations against the Cuban insurgents, and for that reason many of them have been over-crowding Buenos Ayres, in the hope of sailing for Cuba.

Fifty Years Ago

September 3, 1890

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Jack Dempsey's coldly methodical wallop proved too much for Billy Miske and indicated that the latter is no serious contender for heavyweight honors, when the champion knocked Miske out in the third round of their ten round bout here yesterday.

It was somewhat like the Willard fight, for it was in the same round that Dempsey dropped the Oklahoma cowboy for the world's title a year ago. Dempsey's share of the 20,000 gate was \$65,000.

CP 101-50

The Downfall In Fashion

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Salon de la Boutique is a New Salon. It gives the fashion clues for fall and winter.

Open since Saturday at the Porte de Versailles, the salon closes tomorrow night. Strictly for professionals, it groups 52 exhibitors, combining ready-to-wear, accessories and costume jewelry.

Unlike the Salon du Prêt-à-Porter, which will be held in late October with styles for next spring and summer, the mid-season Salon de la Boutique shows a cross-section of fall and winter styles. This gives small retailers a chance to catch up with the strongest current trends without waiting for the next year in advance. The manufacturers who exhibit at this salon are an interesting lot. They are high quality, semi-artisans who are equipped to produce fast and accurately. They have also had time to catch up with the couture trends and what they are offering is a polished down version of next winter's sure successes.

Big and Brassy

A tour of the salon showed that, without any question, the look is long. There isn't a single short skirt in sight. Knickers, even in dressy versions, are an outstanding success. Suede coats, à la Saint Laurent, are also going well. For evening, mild crepe and chiffon dresses, often touched up with colorful, sequin embroidery, are strong sellers.

In the accessory department, belts are the big item going—the bigger and the brasser, the better. Chokers are the newest addition to costume jewelry and the butterfly motif is everywhere.

Impressos, one of the largest accessory manufacturers, shows a wide variety of possible including the new embroidered satin ribbons, rigid beads, Jamira, which supplies

with transparent pyrex jewelry, and, as for shoes, an idea picked up at Cardin's. In the accessories department, the new look is long. There isn't a single short skirt in sight. Knickers, even in dressy versions, are an outstanding success. Suede coats, à la Saint Laurent, are also going well. For evening, mild crepe and chiffon dresses, often touched up with colorful, sequin embroidery, are strong sellers.

Sept. 7, new long look. Maurice Stars pointed out its has brought back wide cummerbund belts, fringed, must be worn right at the waist and no mobile on the hips.

Price is going to be a major problem next spring. They are expensive and many women are like the idea of having to wear them day after night in order to be in style. Now, at the Salon Chaussettes, a lively little firm run by three sisters, has come up with a wonderful alternative to boots. It is an ultra-long, heavily scattered sock stopping well above the knee. It



Françoise Montague's dog collars with matching earrings, bracelets and ring.

can be either finely meshed, trellised like a rattan chair seat or cut out with huge porpoises. Those fun socks come in fun colors such as purple and orange.

Fur Story

Fur houses have had to sidetrack in order to meet new fashion demands. Pierre Laneselle, owner of Monsieur Z., said that he is doing a big business with fur bands to lengthen the old fur coats. He has endless rows of red fox, gray fox or possum in six-foot long bands.

At Jerm's, another young fur house, the new fashions have resulted in an explosion of spotted (or studded) furs which look more amusing than solid-colored ones. The best one is calf, printed with a pattern of kooky fringes of reddish lamb.

In the solid coat and dress department, Odette Pisanelli, who sells at Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue, said that this salon confirmed the trend toward fluid dresses. "Until last April, we were having a hard time. Buyers, used to selecting stiff dresses on hangers, were slow taking the turn. Now, we have convinced them, with plenty of mannequins around, that the new, soft dresses look good on women."

The Salon de la Boutique is the first evidence at the consumer level that this is the biggest fashion revolution since Dior's New Look in 1947. This fall, wily-wily, women will have to start all over and from scratch.

3. European Women

Women's Lib—A Distant Rumble in Spain

By Jean McDonough

MADRID.—In the past ten years, the Spanish woman has leaped into the 20th century—and that despite her tradition-bound, patriarchal family. The evidence is, on the beaches and in the boleros, business and the arts.

As one Spanish advertising salesman put it, in a land where the bourgeoisie had its heyday and where machismo, that untranslatable Spanish word summing up "male-ness," is a way of life, there was nowhere to go but up.

Thus far, visible evidence that women are freer is found mainly in metropolitan areas. There, you see Spanish "ladies" (as opposed to "women") smoking, drinking (even whiskey), chewing gum and wearing the briefest bathing suits—if their husbands or fiancés are not around. Country girls are beginning to pick up city looks and ways, thanks to magazines, television and the movies.

Working

A decade ago, "nice" Spanish girls simply did not work. A typical father in a lower income group would have been more likely to lock his Sunday suit than to allow his daughter to take a job. This was called Spanish pride.

But now, Spanish girls from all social classes are looking for jobs as a way to get out of the house, earn money and meet more interesting men—at least in the cities and larger towns. And Spanish parents are discovering that a daughter's salary can also help plump out the family budget, severely strained by inflation.

In spite of a few cracks in the armor, women's liberation movements, divorce and legal abortion are as remote in Catholic Spain as the stars. Still, a group of Spanish women, mainly lawyers and writers, are beginning to tackle the problems of female independence by demanding changes in the Spanish legal structure.

Los derechos de la familia, a body of archaic legislation dating back to the early 19th century, was copied directly from the Napoleonic Code, and governs the family, marriage and the married woman's rights in much the same way as parts of the code (M.D. Aug. 23) once controlled marriage and the family in France. Los derechos have come under strong attack from Maria Telo and others like her. Mrs. Telo, a wiry, attractive blonde lawyer, personally presented a petition to strike down the derechos to Generalissimo Francisco Franco a few months ago. The petition had been signed by other female lawyers and personalities. "Generalissimo Franco," said Mrs. Telo, "at least gave me encouraging words." The same petition was presented to the minister of justice and to parliament (the Cortes).

As Mrs. Telo explains it, "The Spanish woman has, in effect, the same rights as the male. But she loses them, once married. For instance, the license to marry still exists in Spain. In practical terms, this means that a married woman needs her husband's written consent for working, opening a checking account, obtaining a driver's license or passport, holding political office or taking a job—even when that 'job' was part of an inheritance.

"A husband," Mrs. Telo explained, "can really make his wife's life miserable, particularly if the two are having marriage difficulties. Many times, this is when the Spanish woman (first) becomes aware of her lack of rights. Grimacing, she added, "Unhappily, the ordinary Spanish woman is unaware of her rightless situation before she steps into marriage."

Laws Under Study Under Spanish law as it now stands, a husband can put his children up for adoption without his wife's permission. A man can also take a child born out of wedlock away from its mother. "These laws, happily, are being studied," Mrs. Telo pointed out. Spanish lawyers—women—are also trying to lower the age for female independence. Both men and women are majors—and able to vote—at 21, but men are free from parental jurisdiction at that age, whereas women remain under the legal control of the family until they become 23—unless they marry or join a religious order.

However, Spain, like France, has made some modifications in its code. For instance, the law has been changed to ameliorate the situation of the married woman who obtains a legal separation from her husband. She is for one thing, assured of alimony. The judge decides how much, according to the civil status, to her husband's financial status and her own needs. Now, women can provide against uncertainties by marry-

"We need to change the old laws first. The rest will follow..."

ing under the system of separation de bienes, which permits each to retain material goods, such as land and houses he or she brought into the marriage, as well as income accrued in the years of marriage.

"But this law is still terribly unfair," Mrs. Telo emphasized. "A woman is not salaried when she is working at home as a housewife and mother. Therefore, she is short-changed when it comes to the final tally of who earned what during the marriage contract."

The legal alternative to the separation de bienes is the sociedad de gananciales, more advantageous to the non-working wife. It provides that everything acquired after marriage belongs to both husband and wife, and will be split 50-50 in the case of separation.

In Spain, women are in the majority—5 to 4 in a population of over 31 million. The women born just before the Civil War—now in their mid-40s and early 50s—have learned to fill their lives with jobs. The men they might have married lie buried in Madrid, Guadalajara, Toledo—all over Spain.

Some have worked to buy their own little flat (flat, Spanish style), a terraced apartment. Others have emigrated to northern European countries where opportunities are greater and social prejudices against independent women fewer.

"This grates on the Spanish male ego," a government employee admitted. "Many men still consider a woman living alone as just an easy bedmate. Many women consider her as a prosperous prostitute."

Although Spain is far from having a radical feminist movement, women have taken an active part in student demonstrations and underground movements—sometimes, obviously, to be where the boys were. However, a number of them, allegedly involved in anti-government movements, have been jailed.

And many of these same women students are in open revolt against Spanish social mores. For instance, they question the wisdom of long engagements, stretching up to eight years, and object to the sexual double standard.

Sold one 19-year-old philosophy and arts student. "The guys try to persuade us (for the obvious reasons) that they are no longer Spanish in this respect."

But we all know that they will eventually marry the virgin back home or the girl with the most money. Brains are still not an asset."

Father Venancio Aranguaran, a Basque parish priest who works with young people in the Madrid area, thinks that the Spanish girl often loses her personality once she is engaged to be married. "The man takes over, and she must change her ideas, tastes, view of life to suit his own. It is a shame."

And the author Carmen Deven comments that the "machismo" (roughly, Spanish "he-man") defines a feminine woman as one who is sweet, innocent and ignorant of all things except those that involve his ego. If a Spanish woman has a profession, then she is considered asexual or a lesbian. The male will engage in conversation (with this sort of woman), she added, "but he will not particularly court an aware female."

Male Attitudes

"For instance," Miss Deven continued, "the male has his *tetulia* (café talk) in which women do not take part. When men see a group of females discussing something that does not concern the dressmaker or home, the remark among themselves is always the same: 'What that group of hysterical women needs is a good macho!'"

"The career woman is faced with difficulty in the man's world here," she went on. "At present she's terribly alone. Men go into a quiet rage when they realize that the Spanish woman has reached their town level. It's called *envidia* (envy)."

During a recent international congress for women here, the Cortes passed a law granting women salaries equal to those of men. Previously, only very highly placed women—doctors and lawyers with private practices—could command equal pay. Some successful Spanish women use typically feminine tactics. Mrs. Julia Jimenez Muro masterminded a tremendously successful urban development of

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200 villas and a hotel in Javea near Alicante. Asked how she handled businessmen, she said: "In Spain, you must pardon yourself before the male for being intelligent."

Women Only

In Zaragoza, Asunción Fornies, the first Spanish woman to direct a bank and reportedly the second female in Europe to hold such a position, hires only women in her savings bank.

"Do you think many Spanish men could accept the idea of being bossed by a woman?"

Dr. Javier Peredo, an American-trained psychiatrist, noted that, in the last decade, the case load of seriously ill women patients has not increased. "But in the past five years, female visits to psychiatrists and psychologists have jumped with problems of strain, disturbances, minor neuroses. It's the pressure of modern society," he said, pointing out that American women are facing the same sorts of problems and "experiencing the same need to confide in someone."

All women queried agreed that the problems of divorce and legal abortion were not yet paramount in Spain. The latter, like the pill and all kinds of contraception, is illegal but available.

"What we need to do is change these old laws first," Mrs. Telo said. "The rest will follow. In many respects, the Spanish woman has the same problem as other European women: antiquated laws."

"Our fight in the world created by the Spanish male has been difficult. For that reason we have a strong, unbreakable mind, morality and personality. Fifty the snug male in ten years!"

Theater

On the Fringe of Edinburgh

By John Walker

EDINBURGH, Sept. 7.—The Traverse Theatre Club is one of the two permanent and vital artistic centers in Edinburgh (the other being the gallery run by one of the club's original founders, Richard Demarco). This year, the Traverse forms a little festival on its own, with a repertoire of half-a-dozen plays, a late night show, and afternoon poetry readings.

Each evening, the club presents a free hour's show of entertainment from the Festival Fringe, including poets, singers, actors, and a gorilla playing a musical

saw, which provides a pleasant method of sampling the available talent. It has, too, a bar open long after 10 p.m., which makes it a rare spot in this city.

At least three of the plays being premiered at the Traverse are well worth a visit. One of them, "Straight Up," by Syd Cheate, is an extremely funny and wicked comedy. Another, Edward Brenton's "Fruit," a late night show by the Portable Theater, is a savage and passionate play and the most shattering experience to be found in the festival.

Mr. Brenton, one of Britain's newest playwrights, has an enthusiastic following among the young, and many of his earlier plays are being given Fringe productions this year. In the past, he has depended heavily on a fine theatrical instinctive plus a stock of old vaudeville jokes and routines.

A Subject

In "Fruit," he has at last found a subject to engage his abilities. Mr. Brenton is shocked and revolted at the corruption in the world and forces us, whether we like it or not, to share his feelings. The opening lines of the play contain his description of what is to come: "slanders, lies, torture, perversion in high places, vile plans in low places, a rotting bag of half-truths for the audience to throw away they will."

Mr. Brenton writes uninhibitedly about a homosexual prime minister, a drunken ex-Labor minister, and an osteopath crippled by thalidomide. He ends "Fruit" with detailed instruction and a practical demonstration of the most effective way to make a bomb out of a milk bottle and some gasoline. The wonder is that Edinburgh seems untouched by the explosive impact of the play.

Mr. Cheate, in "Straight Up," explores more familiar territory, already mapped out by Joe Orton and N. F. Simpson: the rich fantasy life of an apparently ordinary lower middle-class family. Mrs. Sedley, both repressed and devout, full of a secular passion for her local priest, wears pad; sewn on the front of her apron. "Being a housewife and a Catholic, I seem to spend so much time on my knees," she explains.

Her husband, a minor bureaucrat, peers through binoculars at nuns undressing and nuzzles fantasies about young girls in black underwear. Their 15-year-old daughter, whom they

regard as a sweet and innocent child, is sexually precocious and promiscuous and a thief. The priest is a grasping man, only interested in raising money for a pygmy cathedral in Africa. The nearest to normality that Mr. Cheate allows is Ned, a young bank robber on parole, who lodges with the family.

Outrageous Convictions

Mr. Cheate has the courage of his outrageous convictions. Not only does Ned sleep with the 15-year-old daughter but he escapes retribution altogether, sleeping at the end not only with the girl, but with \$3,000, stolen from a local convent.

After a brilliant and complex first act, full of surprises, Mr. Cheate settles for straight farce, full of conversations at cross purposes, sexual misunderstandings, and unexpected entrances and exits. But his wit remains sharp enough to be disturbing. And Antonio Pemberton gives a superb comic performance as Mrs. Sedley, confused and gawky, her toes curling and fingers twitching at the mention of sex.

Tom Mallin's "Curtains," also at the Traverse is a heavily symbolic study of a domestic triangle, two women and a man, with constantly shifting allegiances. There is much made of the phallic symbolism of the necktie. Indeed, the play turns upon a circumstance so unlikely as to make what follows unbelievable. We have to accept that an otherwise competent middle-aged man is incapable of tying his tie. The improbability apart, Mr. Mallin has an ear for domestic innuendo and manages a neat denouement that almost rescues his play.

At the Adam House Theatre, Stewart Conn's three short plays "Victims" are playing to undeservedly small audiences. Mr. Conn is not a man who compromises. He expects his audience to work hard. The plays, all brief, deceptively random conversation pieces, carry an uneasy air of menace. Mr. Conn saves to last his best play, "The Man in the Green Muffler."

Among the late night shows, the Pip Simmons Group provide a raucous and invigorating version of Chaucer's "The Pardoner's Tale" at the Crown, Lothian Street. The revues are a little disappointing, although both Oxford and Cambridge had audiences laughing at their undemanding, rather irrelevant sketches, presented with great skill and polish. Both shows, by the way, are graced by delectable girls—Maggie Scott for Cambridge, and Jane Myfanwy Davies with Oxford.

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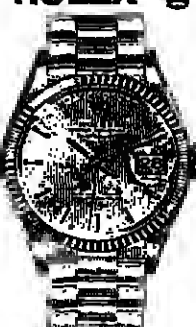
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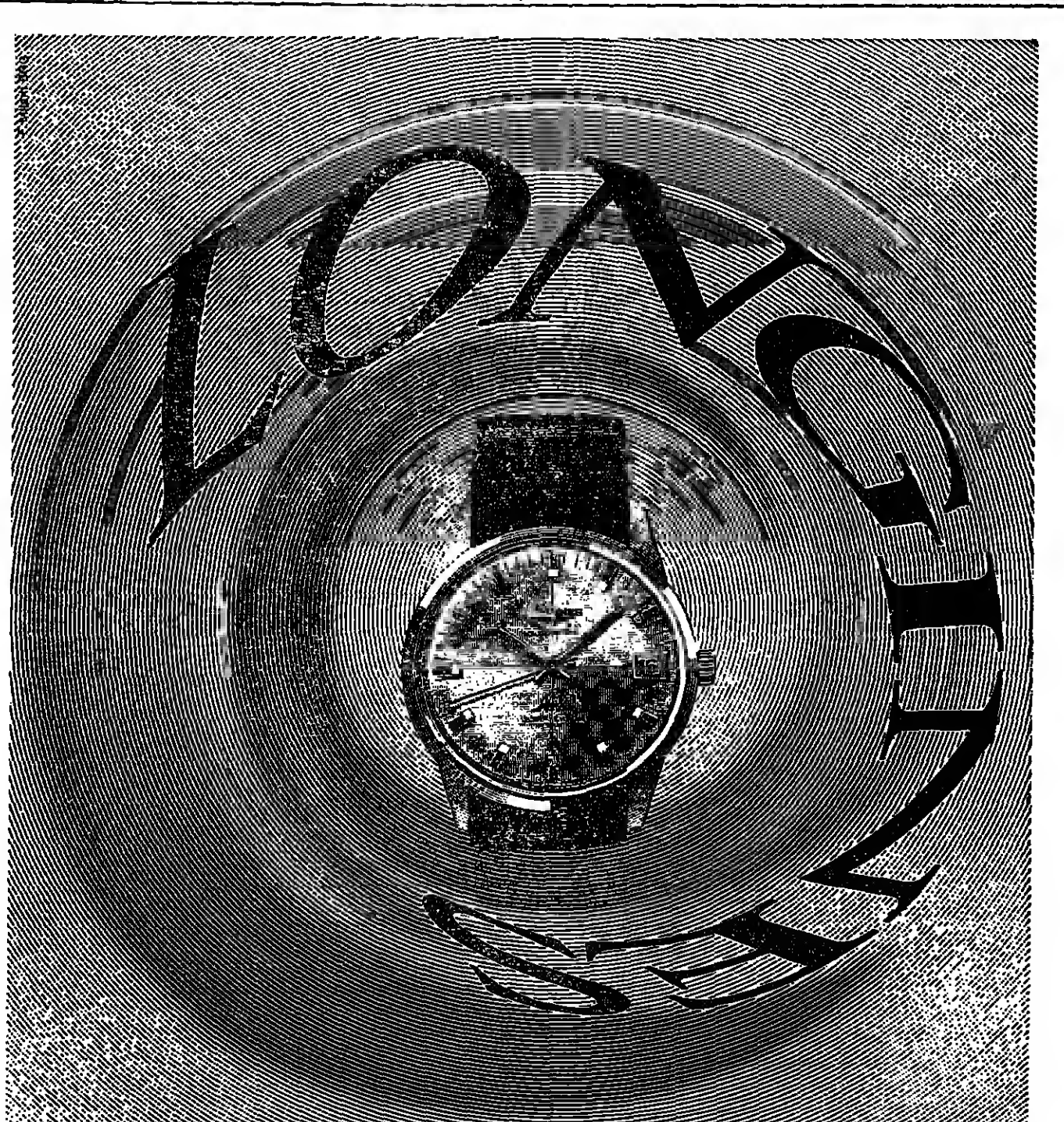
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HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PLAY?

OK... YOU CAN BE THE WIDE RECEIVER.

THE FIRST THING YOU GOTTA DO IS LEARN THE JAREON!

IS-HAW!!-THAT TH' BODY AH'M S'POSED TO GUARD?

SHECKS? AH-CAIN'T TAKE FULL PAY FO' ONE THAT SIZE?

IT'S MY BELOVED GRANDSON YOU'LL BE GUARDING, YOU BIG LOU!

KOOTCH KOO!! WHUT'S HIS NAME?

NAME? ER... P... JUNIOR!! YES... THAT ITZ JUNIOR.

SARGE FELL OFF THE CLIFF AGAIN! KEEP HIM HAPPY TILL I FIND A ROPE, ZERO

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LINDA IS COOKING LUNCH FOR THE BOYS TODAY!

AND DON'T WORRY, BOYS, LINDA HAS BEEN COOKING-- (SALT, LINDA, NOT SUGAR IN THE SOUP) --SINCE SHE WAS 5 YEARS OLD.

TWO OF WHIP CRAWLEY'S MUSCLE MEN, CHIZ GO-GO, GET THEIR CAR KEYS.

AND WELL TIE THEM UP IN THEIR OWN STRAIT JACKETS... MR. CRAWLEY DIDN'T WANT ME AT YOUR GRANDFATHER'S STOCKHOLDERS MEETING, CHIZ.

BUT WHY?

CRAWLEY'S TRYING TO GET CONTROL OF YOUR GRANDFATHER'S COMPANY. WE'VE HAD TO HURRY TO GET THERE IN TIME.

HALT! WHO GOES THERE?

COOL IT! I'M ON A SECRET MISSION!

WE HEARD OF WHISPERING PINES, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

I'M HERE BECAUSE I'M TERRIBLY UPSET ABOUT THE WAY MY FATHER'S BEEN TREATED SINCE HE CAME TO THE HOSPITAL THIS MORNING!

WELL, STACE--IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU! THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!

I'M SORRY STACE! I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD BEEN MISTREATED! PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT IT!

UNFORTUNATELY WE DIDN'T KNOW THAT DR. MORGAN HAD BEEN ILL--AND NATURALLY, HE ASSIGNED THAT REX WOULD BE HERE TO CARE FOR HIM.

HE CAME INTO THE HOSPITAL AT NINE O'CLOCK--AND SOME DOCTOR WHO'S DOING REX'S CALLS TOLD COME TO SEE HIM UNTIL NOON--AND WHEN HE DID SEE FATHER, HE AS MUCH AS TOLD HIM TO GET OUT OF THE HOSPITAL.

YOU CAN BE SURE I'LL CHECK INTO THIS!

LIKE PLAYIN' SOME HORRIBLE GARDEN TRICK ON SOME BODY--AN GET BARRED FROM THE RACE?

THING FOR YOU AN ME TO DO, ALBERT, IS PROVE WE AN'T HUMAN SO'S TO NOT GET WIPED OUT WE HUMANLY PROPOSES.

THE TOWN LOOKS DESERTED.

I SEE SOME SIGNS OF LIFE, FIRST WE HAVE TO FIND ACCOMMODATIONS AND GET HELP WITH THE LUGGAGE.

A GIRL AND A MAN, I WONDER WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY WANT?

VISITORS? WHO WOULD COME TO MANITO ON PURPOSE? THEY MUST BE LOST WALT.

BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD! ARE YOU SLEEPING?

NO, SIR. MR. DITHERS I WAS LOST IN THOUGHT.

IN UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY LIKE THAT, NO WONDER YOU GOT LOST.

BRIDGE By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal, played recently in the summer nationals of the American Contract Bridge League, gained points for the Steve Altman team in its thrilling match against the team of Paul Soloway of Los Angeles.

South opened with one spade, and Altman raised to two spades over West's takeout double. East had enough to jump to four hearts, a contract that would have been one down with the defenders taking three club tricks and one heart trick.

South might have tried four spades, but he had good defensive prospects and decided to pass. His partner, however, decided to venture four spades after protracted thought. He could judge from the bidding that his partner was likely to have a singleton heart, and that each side was likely to take at least nine tricks in attack.

The four-spade bid was an insurance policy; it would show a moderate loss of nine tricks was the limit for both sides, but it would result in a profit if either side could manage ten tricks.

East's penalty double was slightly questionable since he was most unlikely to win more than one heart trick. As it turned out, the contract could not be beaten.

West did his best by leading two top diamonds and following with a third diamond when his partner played high-low in the suit. But South simply ruffed with the spade king in dummy and drew trumps. Eventually the three-three club break gave

South his tenth trick and a score of 590 points.

When the deal was replayed, the Soloway team rested in three spades, making ten tricks. Altman gained ten international match-points.

NORTH
♠ K87
♥ 542
♦ 62
♣ Q432

WEST
♠ 2
♥ Q1083
♦ AKQ94
♣ 875

EAST
♠ 954
♥ AKJ97
♦ 75
♣ J106

SOUTH
♠ AQJ103
♥ 8
♦ J1083
♣ AK9

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

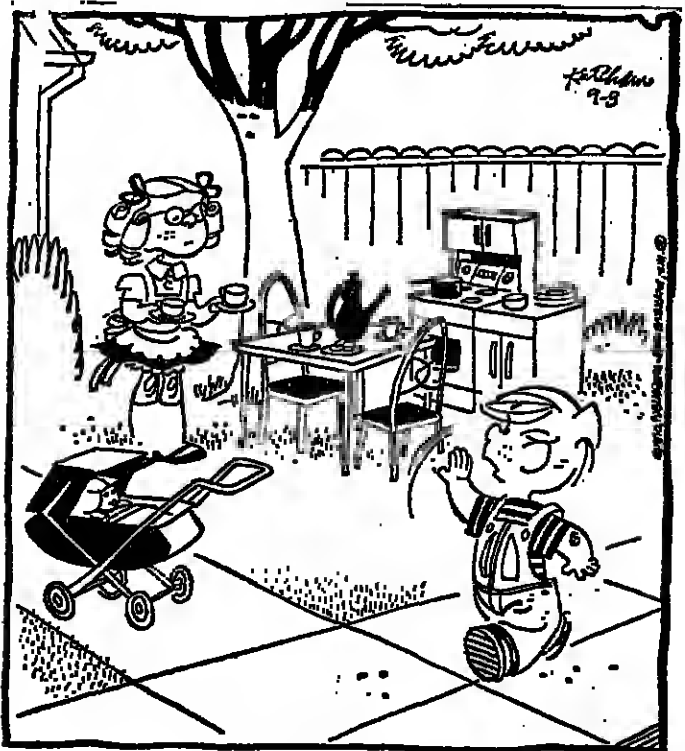
| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| East | South | West | North |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 2 ♠ |
| 4 ♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West led the diamond king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------|
| BEROP | CLAPS | MUTH |
| ETIPE | AMIOI | OLEO |
| LACER | SPINISTERS | |
| THIRNISTS | MOCTANE | |
| RAISIS | SPOINONE | |
| FAINTER | PLASTIC | |
| OBLES | HIVE | SNIP |
| AIR | TONES | EDD |
| MESS | MOED | BAMLS |
| SCARARS | PORGY | |
| AIRREAR | SORROWS | |
| SEANDICIS | INLET | |
| OBIN | DAIS | INDOR |
| TOES | ETRE | RESTS |

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO THANKS! I GET ALL THE HOUSE I WANT AT HOME!"

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TELIE **GLOONB**

NOMUT **DIOING**

GLOONB **DIOING**

DIOING **DIOING**

DIOING **DIOING**

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DIOING **DIOING**

DIOING **DIOING**

DIOING **DIOING**

DIOING **DIOING**

BOOKS

DUBCEK

By William Shawcross, Weldenfeld and Nicholson (London 317 pp. 65 shillings (\$7.80)).

Reviewed by Maxine Molyneux

ONE of the most enigmatic, important and tragic of contemporary political figures is Alexander Dubcek. Only two years ago he was the most popular politician in Central Europe. Now he waits idly in his cottage in Slovakia for news of his fate, stripped of his responsibilities, his livelihood and totally discredited.

Labelled in effect a traitor in his own country, expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party, which he served for 31 years, and reviled by the Soviet Union, to which he was a constant and devoted servant, Dubcek has gone down in party records as the leader of a "counter-revolution" and a "right wing opportunist."

Until now, little has been known of the past and the character of the man who came to personify for all the world "Socialism with a human face."

The first and only biography of Dubcek has just been published in London. The author, William Shawcross, is a 24-year-old journalist who became deeply interested in the Dubcek enigma early in 1968 and gave up a career in the Foreign Office in order to research in Czechoslovakia.

Since the invasion, he has visited the country some 20 times and has interviewed writers, politicians, students, workers and relatives of Dubcek. Shawcross describes Dubcek as one of the most honest, sympathetic, courageous and yet pathetic politicians in the world today.

Despite the admiration for Dubcek, Shawcross's book is not a eulogy. He believes that Dubcek was a small-town politician who found himself hopelessly out of his depth when dealing with the intricacies of international politics.

"His mistake," he said, "was to believe that he could deal with the Russians in the same straightforward and simple way as he had dealt with politicians in Bratislava."

Shawcross describes himself as a social democrat, but his commitment to the ideals of the springtime of Prague is unwavering. "I am still convinced," he said, "that the springtime of Prague represents the most exciting political development since the war. If provided for the first time a real alternative to the mindless bureaucracy of Soviet-style dictatorship, to the blind arrogance of capitalism and to the apparently endemic insufficiencies of social democracy."

The biography has already created some controversy in the West. Shawcross asserts that the Soviet Union was right "there was a counter-revolution in Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968." He says he thinks this indisputable in that counter-revolution to the Russians means a destruction of the status quo.

"Obviously," he added, "the springtime of Prague represented a very great threat to the political and economic integration of the Warsaw Pact. Bad

the spring being allowed to succeed, I am sure it would have had a domino effect upon other East European regimes. The Russians and their allies simply could not afford to take the risk."

Despite his belief in the idea of the springtime of Prague, Shawcross is afraid that Dubcek, left alone by the Russians, might have taken measures to restrict the liberties he had so rashly granted. Indeed at the time of the invasion, he was already preparing to do so. Shawcross believes it was a error, although an unavoidable one, to give the press too much freedom. "Dubcek's dilemma was that at the beginning of the spring, he needed the help of the press to support him against the conservative Novotny. This he succeeded in doing, but once censorship had been lifted, Dubcek's plans to self-restraint in committing a Russian fears for the future of Socialism in Czechoslovakia."

The press, in short, got out of hand, and Shawcross maintains that it was the journalists, rather than Dubcek and his colleagues who must accept most of the responsibility for the invasion.

Shawcross, who now writes on Eastern Europe for the Sunday Times, is prepared to say some faith in Gustav Husak "despite the fact," he says, "the country has regressed to the early sixties." He adds: "I am convinced that Husak is sincere when he swears that he wants no trials in Czechoslovakia. The trouble is that man of his closest colleagues are more vengeful than he is. He has had to set up the machine of Stalinist justice, and whether or not he is forced to use it against the reformers depends entirely upon the Russians."

"At the moment the Kremlin appears to agree with Husak that Czechoslovakia is already normalized and that trials are both unnecessary and undesirable. We can only hope that this remains their policy."

In denouncing Dubcek's recent expulsion from the party, the exiled Spanish Communist party declared that whether inside or outside the party, he remains the only hope for Socialism in Czechoslovakia. Shawcross agrees.

"The tragedy of Czechoslovakia now is that for the foreseeable future, the country will be governed by a party in which the people will probably never regain confidence after its distortions of the history of the last two years. By his remarkable courage in refusal to resign, Dubcek remains one of the few Communists in Czechoslovakia who still has the unreserved confidence and respect as well as the love of the people."

Maxine Molyneux is a regular contributor to the International Herald Tribune.

CROSSWORD By Will Wenzel

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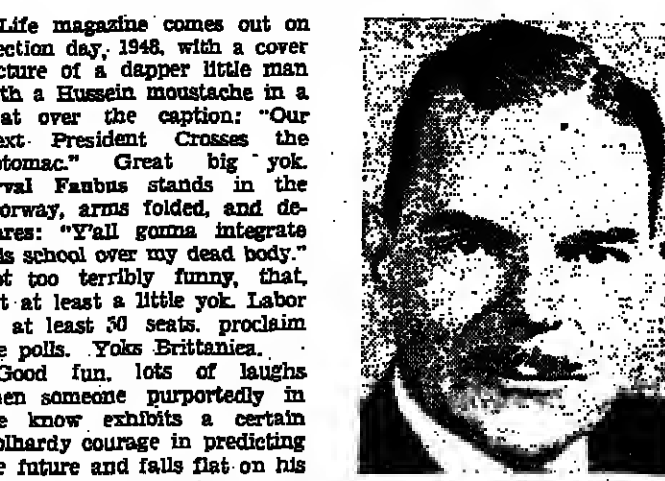
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61 Threadbare
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64 — Pasha, Turkish leader
65 Work for
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68 Lacks
69 Bids — time

13 Ways
18 Nautical speed units
22 d'etre
24 Lover of Narcissus
26 Primitive chisel
27 Cupid
29 Rustic: Colloq.
32 Florentine iris: Var.
34 Consider
35 Active person
36 Go after a fly
38 Tried to surpass
40 U. S. engineer
43 Wild asses of Asia
45 Charitable one
48 Designated
50 — well
51 Frequently
52 Greece of "Bonanza"
53 Initiative
55 Affirmations
57 Gunlock catch
59 Diminutive ending
60 Arikara Indians
63 Endeavor

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PEOPLE: Body Count On the Elysian Fields



Thomas E. Dewey

Life magazine comes out on election day, 1948, with a cover picture of a dapper little man with a Hussein moustache in a boat over the caption: "Our Next President Crosses the Potomac." Great big "yok Orval Fabius stands in the doorway, arms folded, and declares: "Y'all gonna integrate this school over my dead body." Not too terribly funny, that, but at least a little yok. Labor by at least 30 seats, proclaim the polls. Yoks Britannia.

Good fun, lots of laughs when someone, supposedly in the know, exhibits a certain foolhardy courage in predicting the future and falls flat on his keister. No smarter'n you or me, those so-called "experts," right? So how come when those who predict (may, dictate) the fashion trends unanimously declare "The Death of the Mini" nobody breaks up? Like where were all you (us) yokkers when Eugenia Sheppard, pre-viewing the spring-summer styles way back last winter, insisted "The world is tired of legs" (Trib, Jan. 23, or "The one thing absolutely not to wear is a mini which even the cute young Paris girls wouldn't be caught dead in" (Jan. 27)?

Let the foregoing be interpreted as a knock on Eugenia—the best in the business, it says here—perhaps it should be publicly recalled that this department, moonlighting on the sports page last April, predicted the following baseball division winners: San Francisco, Chicago Cubs, Oakland and Boston (that's the Red Yoks.) What the hell, we did pick Seattle to finish last, and it's nowhere in sight...

Back to the mini, though, and by extension the mini and maxi so widely forecast for the gentler days of 1970. This department, perplexed over the haute-couture gurus' immunity from yok and curious as to the lasting effects of their dogmatic dicta of January, decided to investigate.

Accordingly, we stationed ourselves (1) in Paris, still the fashion capital of the universe, (2) on the Champs-Élysées, site of the world's most permanent floating fashion parade, and (3) just to be fair, on the south—or chlo-side of the Champs, more precisely in the front row of the Deauville Café, from 4:15 to 4:30 and from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 7, 1970, with the temperature still a summery 76.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

Each woman who passed the Deauville was classified as

micro, mini, midi, maxi or pants and her age calculated as A (17-25), B (26-35), C (36-45), D (46-55), E (56-65), F (66-75), G (76-85), H (86-95), I (96-105), J (106-115), K (116-125), L (126-135), M (136-145), N (146-155), O (156-165), P (166-175), Q (176-185), R (186-195), S (196-205), T (206-215), U (216-225), V (226-235), W (236-245), X (246-255), Y (256-265), Z (266-275).

Another category was necessarily added from the first moment of the count, that of the "skirt-skirt" which fills into no known classification but just sort of hangs there, uncertain in length (mid-knee) and devoid of personality. Nine As were the skirt-skirt, 8 Bs, 2 Cs and 53 Ds. For shame.

One man's conclusion, alors, secretly shared, we suspect, by 99 percent of the stronger sex, A-minus through D-plus: those who conspire to manipulate the fashion scene, but just sort of hangs there, uncertain in length (mid-knee) and devoid of personality. Nine As were the skirt-skirt, 8 Bs, 2 Cs and 53 Ds. For shame.

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The 15-minute hiatus 14:30-14:45 in the middle of all that gam-foolishness, incidentally, was devoted to serious contemplation of another fashion trend—the "braless look." This probe, however, was singularly fruitless, the weather being too warm and the sidewalk in front of the Deauville too crowded to permit more than a counter-argument. One thing is certain: One There is absolutely no substance to one of Miss Sheppard's more cryptic prognostications of Jan. 21, 1970: "The longer skirt has been a booby trap for many designers, as it will be for customers when it finally reaches them." Once again, the designers' reach has exceeded their grasp. DICK ROERBACK.

Uncommon Kind of Commune

By Edward B. Fiske

DUBLIN, N. H. (NYT).—T. Liang stood in the middle of the broad rolling lawn and moved his hands gently through the air in imitation of a white crane flapping its wings. Behind him two dozen persons mirrored his every move with crane-like gestures of widely varying gracefulness.

Master Liang is a 73-year-old teacher of tai chi chuan, a centuries-old form of Chinese moving meditation, and such exercises are a daily ritual at a new-style commune here known as Cumbres.

Situated in a rambling inn 15 miles east of Keene, Cumbres is the home of 17 persons searching for what Tom Burger, 25, a graduate of Harvard Business School and one of them, termed "a new style of living in which every act is seen as sacred."

It is also one of more than 100 "growth centers" that have sprung up across the country in the last few years to help middle-class Americans in better touch with their feelings, other persons and the world around them.

The Cumbres word in Spanish for peace—the dream-child of Cesareo Pelaez, 38, a Cuban immigrant with greenish-yellow eyes, a charismatic personality and a background as an aide to the late humanistic psychologist Abraham Maslow.

Dissatisfied with traditional methods of teaching human development, including sensitivity training, Mr. Pelaez sought to create an environment in which healthy persons could "live together and develop their inherent spirituality."

With the help of Ralph Hoagland, a Boston businessman who now occupies a house near the center, Mr. Pelaez raised \$250,000 through a stock issue and used it to purchase and refurbish the bankrupt Dublin Inn. It opened in April, 1969.

A New Hampshire winter helped whittle the original number of permanent residents down from 30 to a solidly committed group of 17. Most are young college graduates—including four married couples.

The community members share tasks ranging from washing dishes to keeping books. They eat their meals together and follow a common discipline of celebration and intellectual reflection on their experience.

Their life-style differs substantially, however, from that of such communes. Each member draws a salary of several thousand dollars a year from the profits of their growth center, and traditional



Cesareo Pelaez, 38, founder of Cumbres.

values such as privacy and individual family structures are maintained.

"We're sober Republicans," said Mr. Pelaez. "No drugs or nude bathing. Our values are more like those of a monastery."

Most of the community members describe themselves as seeking a new life-style combining traditional individualism with the extended family structures that have disappeared from urban life. They also tend to see this as a spiritual quest.

Many of the younger members have been through experiences with drugs but discovered that living and working with others was a more satisfying turn-on.

The spiritual life of the Cumbres revolves around tai chi chuan exercises led by master Liang twice a day, at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Looking somewhat like an Oriental basketball coach drilling his team in a loose athletic jacket and soft rubber shoes, he also gives day-long introductory classes to visitors.

Tai chi chuan developed as a method of combat based on the Chinese principle of yin and yang, the fundamental dualities of female and male or darkness and light. It consists of a series of 108 sets of motions that can be pursued on various levels, including simply a health exercise.

At its deepest level, however, it becomes a profound spiritual experience. Elaine Baris, who along with her son Peter and his wife is a permanent member of Cumbres, for instance, reported: "After a while the mind becomes peaceful, and you feel like energy is just flowing through you."

Visitors to the growth center come for periods ranging from one day to three months and take courses in subjects such as body awareness, encounter groups, dramatic improvisation and meditation. They pay \$85 for a week-end and \$200 a week for extended sessions.

Cumbres differs substantially from Esalen Institute and other well-known growth centers, especially those on the West Coast. For one thing, it is one of the half-dozen or so that has its own property. It is also virtually the only one in which those taking part in the seminars are thoroughly integrated into the life and work of the permanent community.

In addition, Mr. Pelaez has steered it away from the fundamental premise of much encounter group work—that people grow by being forced to confront their weaknesses in the context of a supportive group. "We begin with people's strengths rather than with their weaknesses," he declared.

Most of the permanent residents are skilled teachers in group work or related fields, and most report that they have reached the point where they see common denominators in the constant stream of theologians, astrologers, Zen masters and others who pass through their center.

"Basically we aim at giving each moment and each act as much care as possible," said Bob Shuman, 23, a graduate of Brandeis University. "It's more than just sitting around being in harmony with the universe. It's a way of grounding religion in daily activity."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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